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To Winston,
A very nice guy
who I had the
pleasure of knowing this
past year. Hope we
each other a little better!!
Stay as sweet as you are.
Yours Shaw

To Winston,
A very nice
young man who
didn't like me at
first. Hope your attitude
has changed. Best of luck.
Always
Cynthia Cooper

To Winston,
A very nice
young man with a
personality.
Good luck. In
all your future
attempts because
you only deserve
the best.
Gloria
1968

To Winston,
Good luck at UConn.
I'm sure you'll
remember me at
wedding time.
Love,
Dawn

To Winston,
A very nice, I've
known for a long time
Best of luck in the future.
Dail

To Winston
It should have
been me
Gennie

To Winston
Even though I
don't know you that
well, I believe it's of
good work. Keep
the good in you. Love
H.F.P. "1965"

To Winston
Now I am going to
be the senior
best of luck
"69"
Lathan

To Winston
A very nice
young man.
Stay as you are
Paulette Saye

To Winston,
A boy I have
known for a long
time. Keep playing
the drums and I hope
you will go far in
life

To Winston
a nice guy, and I hope
remain that way forever
Best of luck in the future
Nolan

To Winston
There isn't enough
paper here to write
all that I want to.
Remember the trips
to Hotchkiss and
Jimmy's big red nose.
Keeps drumming; maybe
one day you'll be good!
David Johnson III Flash
Busty Magoo

Good Luck
Winston
in the future
John Mackney

To one of the Best
Johnson's in Weaver.
Best of Luck in
the future. Hate to see
you leave
Always
A. F. A
Jackie
A. F. A
Howard

To Winston,
I hate to see you
go, losing those "A's" in
Physics. It has been
a good year with
you and I actually
wish you could stay.
Yours truly
Wayne D. Johnson

To Winston,
my encounter
with you during
my years of Weav-
helped to make the
school more individual - The "Grok"
- Broomality kid; - Great "Guy"
and just a kid to a most
best of wishes to a most
deserving young man.
Forever
Jyl

To a very
sweet boy whom
I have enjoyed knowing
for a very long time. I
hope our friendship last
a long time to come.
Best of luck in what-
ever you do. Love
"68"

Winston
To a very
nice plus good
looking young man
that I had the wonderful
pleasure of meeting my
first year at Weaver Road
Luck Always
Love,
Karen

To Winston,
a very good drummer.
I will never forget you
in Weaver night.
Love
"Midge";

To Winston
a real cool
fellow. (give the
drummer some)
I hope you have
the best of luck
in the future
Always
Andy



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To Winston
a swell guy who really
knows how to play drums
look in your future
Koswell later I'll
"S"
68

To my
dear "new" brother,
What can I say. It's
been some crazy years. God
luck always and forever in
whatever you do.
I'll be seeing you around. You
been a great brother and I'll
never forget it. Be good,
Love, Your sis,
Mary



Winston
the best drummer
I ever had and
can over get. I wish
you the best in what
ever your stripe for
in life. Lots of love
Always
Sam
"Sam"

To a
Great
Musician
Good Luck in
the future. You
your Brother. I wish
looks exactly like you
Love
Marguerite

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“Weaver High is Mellow,” chanted by loyal Beavers

1967-68 was the year of the buttons. Although Weaverites with spirit wore many tags and pins, including one which said, “Beat H.P.H.S.,” the favorite button of them all was a round, green and white one which boasted, “Weaver High is Mellow.” This song, chanted at all of the football and basketball games, caught on as the key phrase of Weaver life.

On the light side, Weaver High is mellow simply because it is made up of mellow people who prefer the soul music of James Brown, Aretha Franklin and the Temptations to the psychedelic effects of the Beatles, Rolling Stones and the Strawberry Alarm Clock. More importantly, however, Weaver is mellow because its students have worked this past year to be winners, not just in sports where players carry home heavy trophies, but in the most difficult area of all, understanding. From the neighborhood riots of September, to the threatened walk-out in February and a predicted long, hot summer in June, Weaverites faced breakdowns in communication. But Weaver, unlike other schools in similar situations, sat down to study itself, to define its problems and come up with answers and fast action. The most valuable result, overwhelmingly approved by the student body, was the creation of a thirteen member Human Relations Board which gave Weaverites a voice in their own affairs and a means to solve their problems. It is a unique solution, it comes from the students themselves, and belongs only to Weaver.

The theme of the 1968 PORTAL is “Weaver High is Mellow” because this short phrase contains everything which is really important to Weaver.

School spirit is at its height in sports. Weaverites, some in their state championship football jackets, rise up to cheer Weaver at the first Weaver-Hartford High basketball game.



Above: Delphine Dumas, Victoria Washington, Eli Skora, Deborah Shor and Sue Kopel wait for class to begin.

Right: Gloria Jones and Leona Smith attend a class in Distributive Education.

Center: Sandy James turns around to speak to Sheila Mink during study hall.

Far right: Senior girls take their front seats for an assembly program.





Weaver takes on a new look; daily details change

Daily life for the student changed dramatically during the past year. The first sign that things were changing was apparent on the first day of school when Weaverites, returning in their new clothes from a summer of fun, found that the building had been redecorated over the vacation. The old, long cafeteria tables had been replaced by smaller, walnut finished tables which accommodated four students. Clock-watchers immediately realized that the clocks had been synchronized, and the near-sighted ones were delighted to find that Arabic numbers had replaced Roman numerals. Although a fresh coat of paint brightened the rooms and halls considerably, Beavers knew that beneath it all, Weaver was just as mellow as ever.

In addition to keeping track of the scheduling office which seemed to jump from room to room, Weaverites had to learn to keep track of the days of the week as an activity period was added to Wednesday's schedule to give Student Council and other clubs a chance to meet. Weeks passed, however, before hungry Beavers stopped yelling, "Lunch time!" only to learn that it was Wednesday and they were nineteen minutes early.

Life became impossible for Weaverites who were accustomed to travel through the halls without a pass as the monitors appeared to insist on law and order. Suggested by the students themselves, the monitor squad was formed so that responsible and respected Weaverites could help in the orderly management of the school. The monitors, wearing green armbands, stayed by their posts during class periods to control hall traffic.



A visit to the book store is part of the day for Sheila Guter, Deborah Lewis and Gabrielle Perry, helped by Stephanie Nicholas.

Dances are an important part of Weaver. Cheryl Weisman, Stephen Rosenthal, Phil Morgan and Jackie Maclin enjoy the Junior Prom.



Paulette Bush, Donald Fairnot and Joanne Wright chat by the lockers.

Weaverites come up the front steps on a Monday morning.



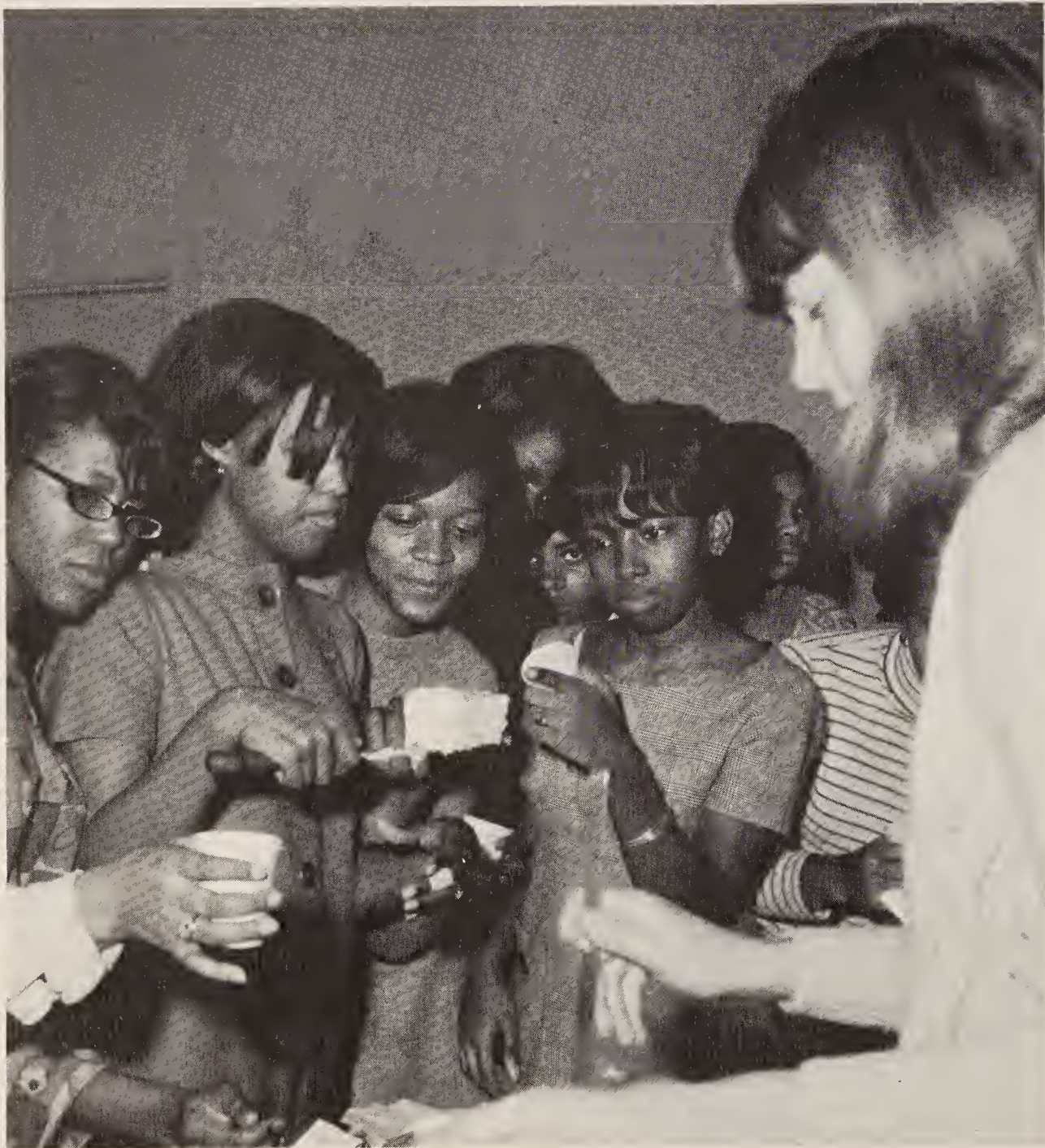
Cafeteria lounge, early dismissals end study blues

As the school year progressed, students found that it was not just the small details of Weaver life which were different but that some major changes were underway as well. Seniors who cursed the computer in September for giving them a sixth period study hall learned to love it during the winter when a new privilege went into effect. According to the ruling, upperclassmen with a sixth period study hall were allowed to go home at the end of the fifth period. This released many seniors, letting them go to their part-time jobs earlier, to go home or to use the extra time in any other way they wished.

The second major change of policy was instituted in the last few months of the school year. In the philosophy that students should decide how to use their own free time, upperclassmen were exempt from the second and third period study halls and allowed to use the cafeteria

area for recreational purposes during the morning. Seniors left their studies, visited with their friends and generally relaxed before going on to their next classes. Since the cafeteria lounge was for the students, the members of the Human Relations Board arrived at their own principles of conduct, and students held themselves responsible for seeing that these were upheld. While not all periods were affected because of practical difficulties, many seniors were able to take advantage of the plan with its additional freedom.

No one can say that Weaver is the same school this June that it was in September. The student's life changed as some of its pressures were removed; his role in school became clearer through dialogues and discussions. While Weaver was mellow last fall, Weaver is even more mellow this spring.



Activities

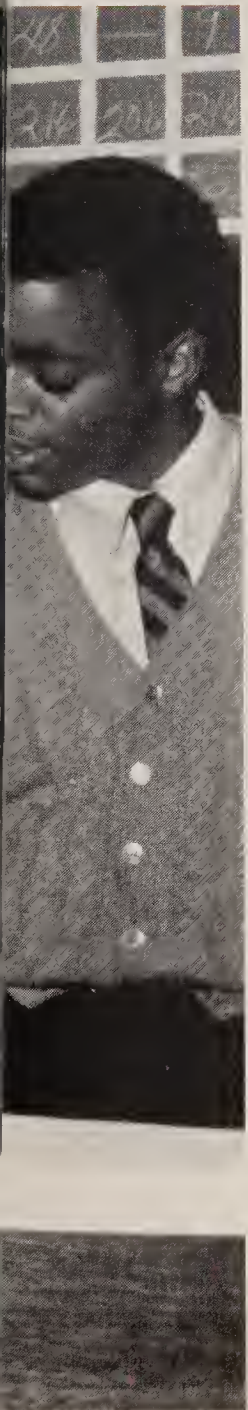
Activities came alive this year and proved that Weaver is mellow as more students than ever took part in the extra-curricular side of school life. Weaverites with imagination created new clubs and, at the same time, gave a fresh, exciting look to the old ones. From the formation of clubs such as CTP to the new programs of the long established Girls' League, students found many more organizations to join. In sports, Weaver was champion, giving boys with athletic ability a chance to play on outstanding teams against other fine teams in the state, particularly in the Capitol District Conference.

The afternoon dance, one innovation used by several groups, let Beavers have fun together after a day of study. The Boys' Club sponsored one in the fall, CTP and the Booster Club at Christmas-time, and the seniors in January. Combined with fashion shows, sports movies, wig demonstrations, field trips and other events, the clubs drew new strength and new members.

Far left: Girls' Business Club members crowd around a Christmas punch bowl.

Center: David Seltzer, Richard Siedman, William Harvey and Dale Robinson belong to A.V.A.

Left: Danielle Dion and Yolanda Owens spend free periods cutting out decorations for the Valentine Dance.



Enthused Weaverites applaud new clubs



During a session of the English Discussion Group, Mrs. Hennessey, Charles Lieberman and Sheila Long comment on a record of Negro history.

One of the most exciting aspects of the past year was the founding of new clubs. Three of these, the Contemporary Club, the English Discussion Group, and the Girls' Drill Team, were particularly successful in attracting students, many of whom had not previously been interested in extra-curricular activities.

CTP, the largest group, gave students of all levels and interests a chance to talk with each other. Advised by Mrs. Mary Gilbertson, the club sponsored dialogues, published a magazine and sponsored an afternoon Sock Hop for charity.

In the English Discussion Group, students discussed topics ranging from economics to racial problems.

The Girls' Drill Team, in plaid skirts and green berets, built up school pride. Captained by Paulette Bush and Ivett Spence, the girls combined jazz dancing with precision marching.



The Girls' Drill Team includes (Front Row) Amanda Dumas, Adonica Johnson, Rosalind Stephenson, Paulette Bush, Cheryl Reynolds, Beverly Jones, Ivett Spence, Beverly Wilkinson, Frances Ellison, (Row 2) Roberta Kendrick, Barbara Jackson, Sonia Topper,

Pauline Dawes, Michele Hughes, Sandra Ford, Velma Spence, Kathy McLachlan, (Row 3) Janie Tucker, Adele Booker, Deborah Smith, Celeste Stellmacher and Dorothy Wilkes.

Hubert Powell draws a throng around him at the CTP Christmas Sock Hop.



Councils work out dramatic changes

For the Student Council and Junior City Council, 1967-1968 was a year of exciting changes. The Student Council worked diligently to improve the school atmosphere. By instituting the Monitor Squad, they tried to make it more orderly; by creating the Student Human Relations Board, they worked to make it more open; by sponsoring a fall stag dance, they hoped to make it more fun.

The Junior City Council also initiated an important change. After circulating petitions, they received permission for seniors with sixth period studies to leave at the end of fifth period. Each of these changes should help to produce a more relaxed and productive school day.





Far Left: Arlene Gaines, Lena Johnson, Cyril Burke and Susie Strong attend a Student Council meeting in the Club Room.

Left: The Junior City Council includes Jake Newman, Wilhelmina Cook, Ann Winston and Jay Janowsky.



Gary Goldstein, Student Council President, leads off discussion while Sheila Howard, Jeanne Kleinman and Arlene Gaines listen.

Student Council includes (Front Row) Arlene Gaines, Sylvia Fox, Sheila Howard, Gary Goldstein, (Row 2) Susan Finkel, Victoria Washington, Barry Feldman, Carol Allison, Cynthia Newman, Shirley Chappell, Stuart Katz, David Krumholz (Row 3) Susie Strong, Cliff Hankston, Mr. Thomas Straite, Pat Adams, Mrs. Mary Jean Faulkner, Lena Johnson, Harvey Kelly, Jeanne Kleinman and Wendy Murphy.

Girls' League and Boys' Club join forces for fun

Catching the interest of many girls in Weaver, the Girls' League broke away from its traditional programs under the direction of Victoria Washington and the new advisers, Miss Lindenthal and Miss Long. "Fashions for Fall" was their first planned activity of the year. Girls' League members served as models at the special assembly while several football players stood in the background to add a fall touch. Lorrie Scott, the Student Fashion Co-ordinator for the show, made arrangements with Sage-Allen's for each of the outfits worn by the models.

In order to raise funds for its scholarship, the Boys' Club, under Barry Feldman and with the help of Mr. Manns and Mr. Holton, continued the tradition of selling candy and sodas during the half-times of basketball and football games and peddling pencils with the football schedules printed on them.

Undoubtedly, the greatest break from tradition for the two clubs came when they merged on two events. The

first, held in October, was a record hop run after school. Student disc-jockeys took charge of announcing the records, taking dedications, and adding impromptu jokes. The second event, a Valentine's Dance, drew several hundred students. Since it was Leap Year, there was nothing unusual about the girls inviting the boys. Illona Yousman was General Chairman for the dance; working with her were Delphine Dumas, hospitality, and Gloria Jones, publicity. Mary Ellen Cyr's decoration committee cut out silhouettes for each couple and printed their names on them. The biggest attraction for the night, however, was Tony Bowen and the Soul Choppers who kept things moving.

Both clubs, aiming their activities to appeal to the student body, had terrific turn-outs. Continuing in this direction, they will take their rightful place as two of the most popular groups in the school and attract large memberships.



Winston Johnson and Eric Gray sell candy for the Boys' Club scholarships.



The Girls' League Executive Board includes (Front Row) Terry Patterson, Angela Thomas, Victoria Washington, (Row 2) Debbie Yousman, Miss Mary Ellen Long, Miss Rachel Lindenthal, Peggy Erickson and Hazel Howard.

Fred Blocker and Barbara Jackson sell tickets for the Valentine's Dance.



The Boys' Club Executive Board includes John Lobon, Barry Feldman, Mr. Booker Holton, Eric Gray and Winston Johnson.

Winston Johnson: "Give the Drummer Some" Fred Burch "Black Jr."



LOOKOUT publication involves many Weaverites



The Business Board members include David Krumholz, Lorrie Scott and Jake Newman.

A newspaper is not only composed of reporters but also of typists, photographers, cartoonists, and those with an eye for news. Led by Editor-in-Chief, Stuart Katz, the LOOKOUT provides a chance for all Weaver students to see their work in print, even if only in "Letters to the Editor." To the student body, the LOOKOUT has been a creative outlet, a source of information, and a means for communication. Sometimes it even becomes a sturdy bookcover. For the staff, it has been a chance to learn the rudiments of good journalism and, at the same time, to enjoy the company of good friends.

Assisting Stuart this year have been page editors Stephen Rosenthal, News Editor, Steven Mastronarde, Feature Editor, and Barry Feldman, Sports Editor. David Krumholz as Business Manager has been responsible for the efficient distribution of the paper to homerooms.



The Editorial Board includes (Front Row) Barry Feldman, Larry Jainchill, Etta Birenbaum, Marla Cohen, Stephen Rosenthal, Sue Kopel, Yolanda Owens, Beverly McGarrah, Arlene Sheketo, Lisa Kannof, Seth Nussbaum, Beverly Plassick, Mike Wilson, (Row 2) Alan Barth, Mary Ellen Cyr, Sandy Krumholz, Ed Lazer, Wilhelmina Cook, Elinor Sherman, Marcia Katz, (Row 3) Sidney Burnstein, Jack Komisar, Steven Mastronarde, Peter Demos, Stuart Katz, Eugene Seymour and Phillip Garbus.

At Press Night, Stuart Katz works with Ed Lazer and Steven Mastronarde.





Above: Stephen Kramer and Peter Sajko follow Mr. Dean's baton.

Right: Orchestra officers include Stephen Kramer, Marlene Bunis, Marla Cohen, Susan Finkel and Beverly Plassick.

Center: Band officers include Robert Horenstein, Melanie Petrossi, Eugene Seymour, Marlene Bunis and Marla Cohen.

Far right: Senior members of the choir include (Row 1) Eric Gray, Frank Davis, Marlene Bunis, Melanie Petrossi, (Row 2) Winston Johnson, Yvonne Livingston, Abner Nelms, Stephen Kramer, Susan Kane, Etta Birenbaum, Marla Cohen and Alice Stellmacher.



Choir's exchange concert with Windsor High taped for radio

Roaming through the annex before school or during first period, Weaverites are bound to hear the sounds of at least one of the musical organizations rehearsing for its next performance.

The members of the choir spent the fall learning music for their Christmas exchange concert with Windsor High School. A tape was made of this performance and replayed over the radio on Christmas Day. At their spring concert, the choir performed "Last Words of David" by Randall Thompson, "Thanks Be To Thee" by George Handel, "Done Made My Vow to the Lord" and "Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel," two Negro spirituals. In addition, they sang selections from Rogers and Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music" and invited Michael Thomas, a former Weaver graduate, to harmonize with them in "O God Our Help in Ages Past."

The band kept itself busy by marching in parades and during half-times of football games. In their green and white uniforms, they followed the majorettes, adding the stirring marches which are traditional to the football season to Weaver games.

With its new adviser, Mr. Dean, the orchestra joined with other schools in two exchange concerts. In one, a concert held in March with Windsor High School, the two orchestras joined in the finale, "Sound of Music," including favorites such as "Do-Re-Mi," "My Favorite Things," and "Climb Ev'ry Mountain." At a second concert with Bristol Eastern High School, both groups combined to produce a symphonic sound and members had the experience of playing in a large scale orchestra. Senior members of the orchestra included Gail Michelson on the bassoon, Ronnie Zorick on the viola, Melanie Petrossi on the flute, Marlene Bunis on the trumpet, Lynn Waxman on percussion, Victoria Washington and Marla Cohen on the oboe, Bev Plassick on the clarinet and Stephen Kramer on strings.





World Affairs Center delves into foreign relations



REVIEW staff includes Jack Komisar, Wilhelmina Cook, Etta Birenbaum, Jay Ginsberg, Pamela Gregoire, Marla Cohen and Eugene Seymour.

Alert to significant problems, the World Affairs Center informs students of current world affairs, both national and international in scope. This year, several members took part in a model U.N. session held in April where student participants represented the countries of Israel, Hungary, and Mexico. During a trip to New York, they toured the U.N. and spoke with foreign delegates from their countries.

After a pause of a year, the REVIEW, Weaver's magazine, again published an imaginative collection of poems, short stories, essays, and illustrations. The Dance Club was just as creative since most of the choreography was blocked out by the girls themselves, giving them the opportunity to work with modern jazz.



Dance Club includes (Front Row) Sylvia Fox, Sandra Carter, Delphine Dumas, (Row 2) Paula Patterson and Paulette Fox.

World Affairs Center includes Lianne Doherty, Eli Skora, Joan Hyne, Robert Levine, Danny Dermer, Neal Singer, Fern Zlochiver, Michael Levy, Carol Zwick, Jay Ginsberg, Larry Ginsberg, Debbie Shor, and Illona Yousman.

David Rosenberg, Bill Kondrasiewicz, David Krumholz and Gary Rosner run a piece of audio visual equipment.

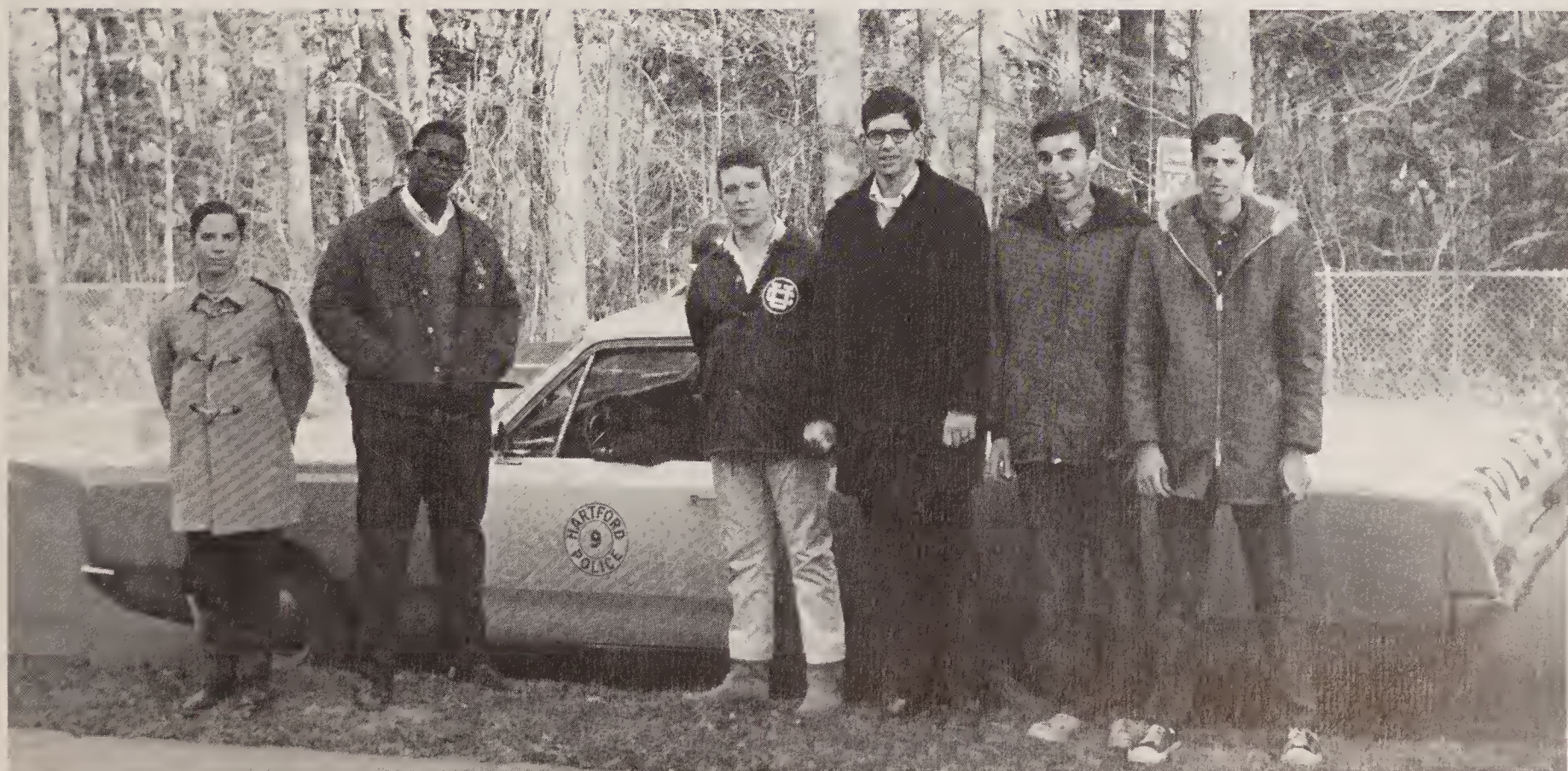
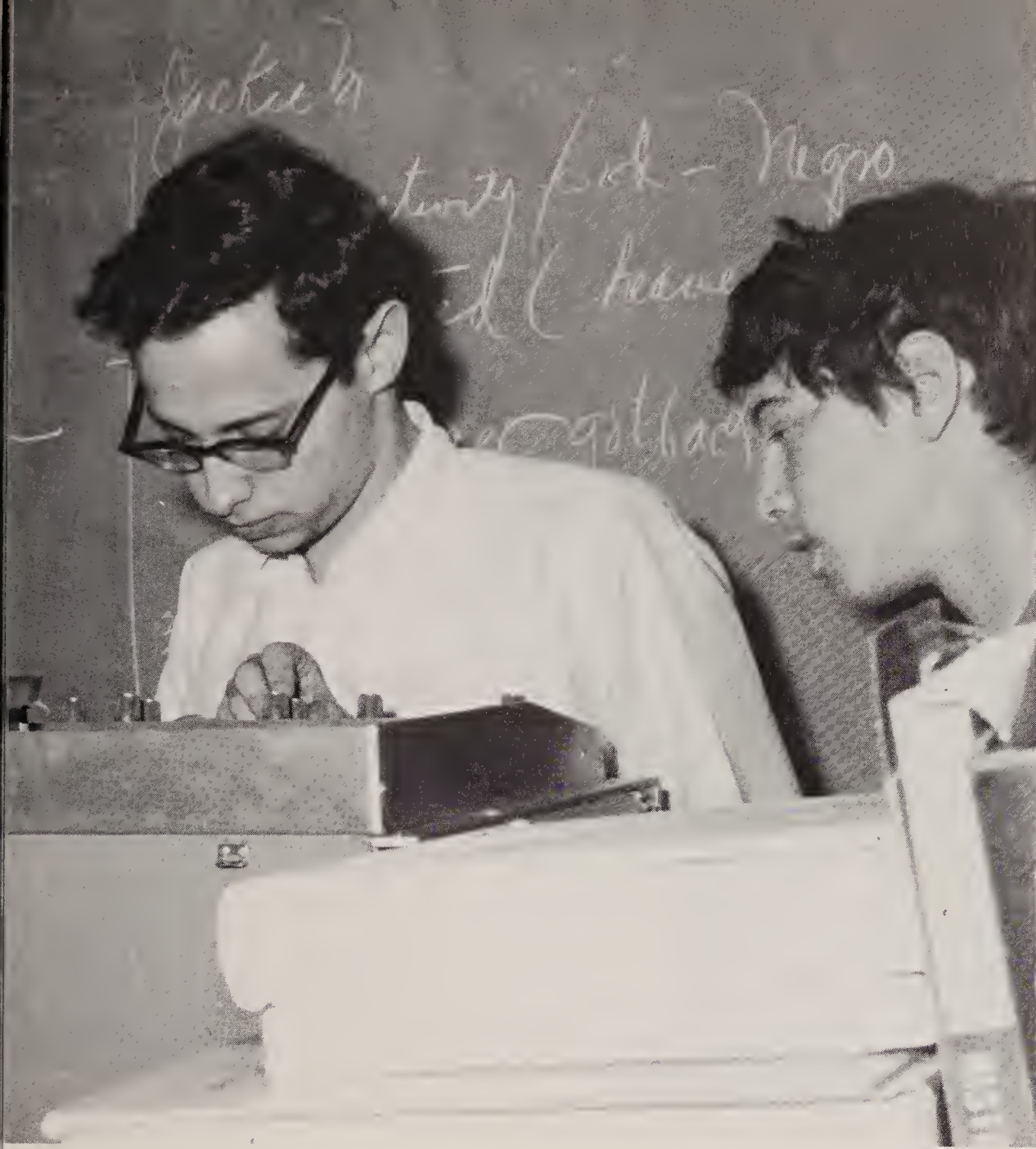
Amateur Radio Club includes Mr. Spencer Schaller, Jim Bing, David Walczak and Stephan Demirjian.



Radio Club is added to list of new groups

Thirteen boys joined together this year to form a new group called the Amateur Radio Club. Since the organization needed equipment to start, they ran a crossword puzzle contest and earned enough money to buy a transmitter. David Walczak, president, indicated that club membership should continue to grow.

Whenever anyone needs to have some audio visual equipment set up, he calls on the A.V.A. squad. As Nick Mele stated, "It is an organization which has an important function in this school." With the rapid increase in the amount of audio visual materials, its services become more vital. Each member is responsible to the captain, Richard Siedman.



Checking over transparencies are Greg Dublin, Stephan Demirjian, Jeffrey Rudolph and Richard Siedman.

A.V.A. includes Jeffrey Rudolph, William Harvey, Jim Bing, Richard Siedman, Stephan Demirjian and David Seltzer.



German Club includes (Front Row) George Thomas, Alan Lowenstein, Laura Carabillo, Teresa Rozek, (Row 2) Donna Strout, Mr. Fritz Tietze and Beverly Feldsher.



Spring field trips climax clubs' program calendars

While the Biology Club, led by Steven Mastronarde, sponsored a lecture on the effects of LSD by Dr. Joel Schwartz, a swim party in honor of new members and discussion groups, other clubs were focusing their attentions on organizing and financing field trips. The Junior Red Cross, continuing to give much of its time in volunteer work at the Oak Hill School for the Blind, joined with the Future Teachers' Club in arranging a trip to Washington, D.C., to visit the sights in the nation's capital. One of their most important fund raising activities for this trip was a guess-the-beans contest; the winner received a watch as first prize.

The Art-Crafts Club, under Teresa Bacciolo, traveled to Farmington Avenue to study the art and architecture of St. Joseph's Cathedral as a preliminary to their annual trip to New York City to see some of the attractions there. In addition, the club made paper animals to entertain hospitalized children.

By far the most hardy and adventurous group, the German Club highlighted their year with a hiking trip. The site for the climb was Bear Mountain, the highest point in the state of Connecticut.



Art-Crafts Club includes Phillip Garbus, Teresa Bacciolo, Irene Gouvia, Nadine DeLawrence, Mr. John Preu, Fern Zlochiver, Faye Wein, and Joe Perlman.



Biology Club includes (Front Row) Laura Carabillo, Sue Kopel, Julie Johns, Sandy Krumholz, Ellen Carni, Yona Roznar, (Row 2) Mr. Gilbert Stuart, David Mastronarde, Peter Demos, Robert Perlman, Mark Klau, Hugh Tamaren, Steven Mastronarde, Barry Gold, Sheldon Stricker, Stephen Spanier, Joe Perlman, David Lumpkin, and Ed Lazer.

Junior Red Cross Club includes (Front Row) Sharon Ring, Andi Glaubinger, Terri Patterson, Teresa Rozek, Pauline Dawes, Nancy Gaylor, Helen Charlinski, Hazel Howard, Randi Handleman, Edyse Katz, Mrs. Alice Burstein, (Row 2) Irene Grossman, Cara Schweitzer, Wilhelmina Cook, Shirley Hudson, Alice Friedlein, Pauline Charlinski and Sheila Howard.



The Business Club includes (Front Row) Judie Harrison, Charlotte Eastwood, Regina Cox, Irene Bisaillon, Debbie Mitchell, (Row 2) Deborah Lewis, Shanita Knight, Cheryl Walker, Vivian Walker, (Row 3) Lynn Schwartzberg, Carolyn Holden, and Mildred Gordon.

Concentration rewarded as checkmate is called

Without a doubt, the Chess Club is the quietest group in the school as members study their chess boards to determine which move is wisest. The club members hold practice sessions with each other in anticipation of meets with other chess teams.

The highlight of the year for the Girls' Business Club, advised by Mrs. Gerard, was a dinner with alumni where present members had the chance to talk with girls who have entered the business world and to get a balanced picture of the opportunities which they will have in business.

During the fall, the Future Teachers' Club sponsored a dialogue between students and teachers to promote a better understanding and increase knowledge of teaching as a profession. Later in the year, under the direction of Sheila Howard, president, the club ran a Teacher-Exchange Day where students taught their own classes.

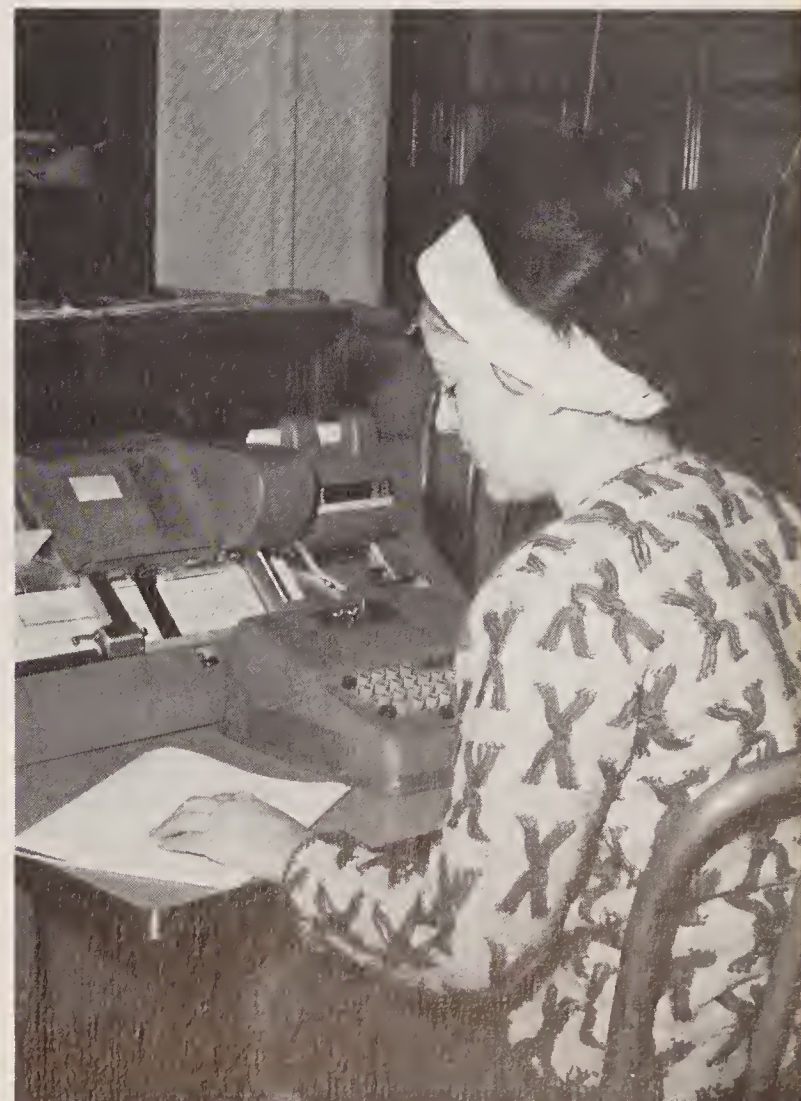


The Future Teachers' Club includes (Front Row) Angela Thomas, Paulette Fox, Sylvia Fox, Laura Carabillo, (Row 2) Diana Kelly, Melanie Petrossi, Sheila Howard, Sheila Guter, Sandy Baum, Cara Schweitzer, (Row 3) Elinor Sherman, Carole Stamm, Marguerite Zamlauski, Mrs. Marie Gubitzi and Sharon Lewis.





The Chess Club includes (Front Row) Joey Blustein, Richard Slutsky, Ira Kroopneck, Sheldon Stricker, (Row 2) Eric Schweitzer, Arthur Mills, Cary Wasserman, Henry Faust, Robert Perlman, David Mastronarde, (Row 3) Arthur Pomerantz, Ed Lazer, John Menut, Mr. Frank Mancuso, Ethan Unger, Gary Bailey and Stephen Spanier.



Regina Cox learns the fundamentals of business machines.

A chess game engrosses Sheldon Stricker and Eric Schweitzer.



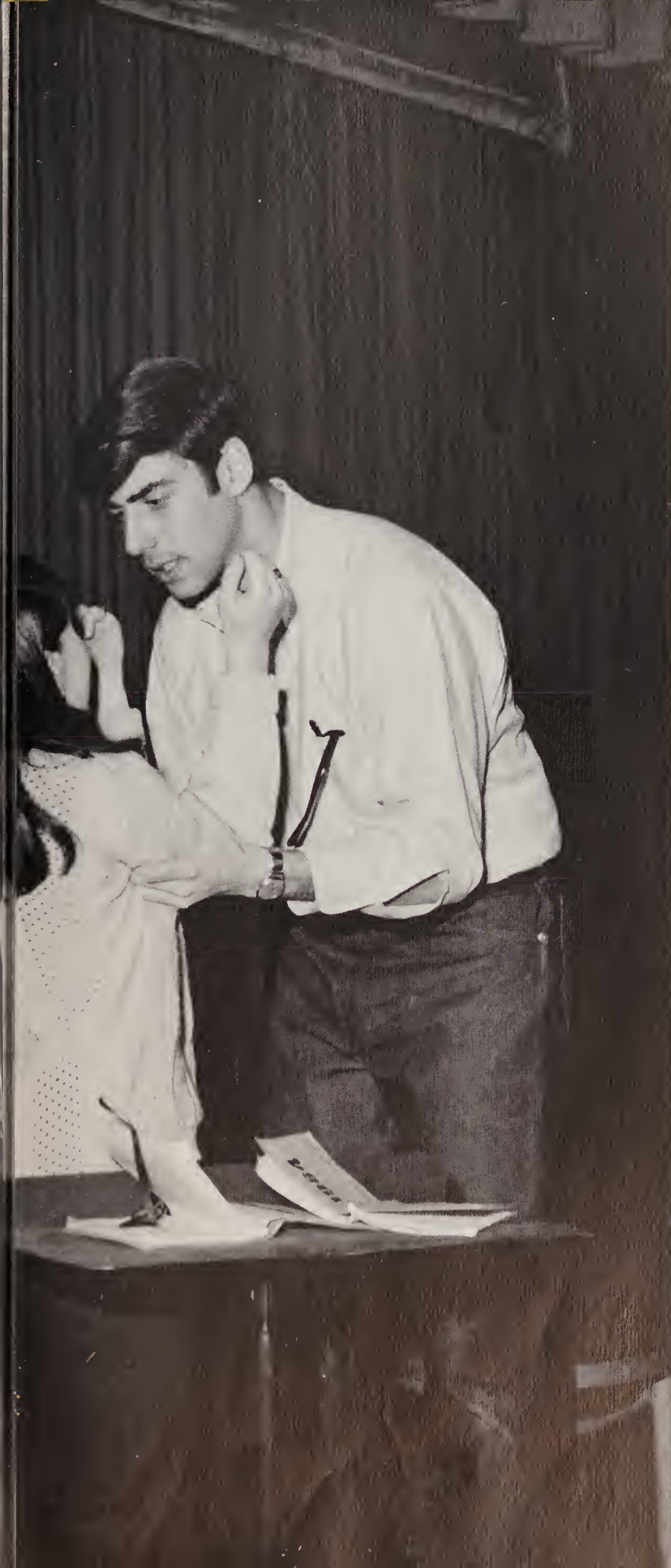
The Honor Society includes (Front Row) David Krumholz, Illona Yousman, Susan Kopel, Richard Kornbrath, Beverly Plassick, (Row 2) Naomi Weiser, Barbara Mattleson, Michael Levy, Alan Sack, Walter McCree, Michael Wilson, (Row 3)

Sheila Guter, Marilyn Nixon, Gail Michelson, Deborah Shor, Brenda Mitchell, Diane Spector, (Row 4) Jack Komisar, Carol Zwick, Stephen Kramer, David Sack, Fern Zlochiver, Phillip Garbus, and Gary Goldstein.



The Dramatic Club includes (Front Row) Larry Jainchill, Eugene Seymour, Myra Sobol, Michael Levy, Sandy McGarrah, Ed Lazer, Yolanda Owens, Marla Cohen, Illona Yousman, (Steps) Sidney

Burnstein, Richard Kornbrath, David Sack, Teresa Bacciolo, Barry Feldman, Sue Kopel, Stephen Rosenthal, Carol Zwick and Miss Ann Nelson.



Eric Spungin, Diane Spector and Michael Wilson are inducted into the Honor Society.

Orwell's "1984" points to future

"1984" came sooner than expected with the Dramatic Club's presentation of Orwell's play. Under the direction of Carol Zwick and Miss Ann Nelson, Weaver's auditorium was transformed into a time and place of the future. Sets, props, lighting and costumes, all important to the production of the play, were capably handled by a crew which was headed by David Krumholz and Teresa Bacciolo.

Although academically oriented, the Weaver Chapter of the National Honor Society services the entire school. The tutoring program is one such project since members of the club devote at least one period a week to a student needing extra help. "Beat H.P.H.S." tags and a bean contest were two other projects.

Sue Kopel and Jay Ginsberg rehearse for "1984".

Clubs encourage work experience

Learning through doing characterized the Work Training, Work Study, and Distributive Education Clubs.

The Work Training students were active mainly within the school system itself. Some, such as Alice Stellmacher and Winston Wilson, were employed as teacher aides and office aides, spending regular periods each day in clerical work. Other work trainees were hired as recreational aides assisting youngsters in afternoon activities.

Work Study differed from Work Training in as much as Work Study students worked for individual companies, particularly insurance companies. It was not unusual for members to be training for management jobs and, at the same time, to be continuing in their studies.

Retailing and merchandizing are interests of the members of the Distributive Education Club. Expanding the Weaver Book Store to include all student necessities and a few articles of clothing, each member holds a position in the store where his knowledge of retailing can be applied in actual experience. Weaver's Phil Morgan was chosen to represent Connecticut in Houston.





Jacqueline Thorton, Vernon Hicks and Venita Crawley work in an insurance office as part of Work Study.

Bottom Left: Work Training includes James Ager, Brian Woffard, Becky Copeland, Betty Monts, Winston Wilson and Alice Stellmacher.

Center: Distributive Education includes Mr. Theodore Perry, (Front Row) Geraldine Foster, Janice Campbell, Jessica Cooper, Gloria Jones, Anita Patterson, Leona Smith, Deborah Lewis, (Row 2) Alric Johnson, Ulysses Whitehead, Jackie Strawther, Gloria Countryman, Odell Roberts, (Row 3) John Minyard, Levi Wells, Art Lambert, Yvonne Livingston, Abner Nelms, Delano Josephs, Willie Davis, (Row 4) Phil Morgan, Ira James, Ed Moynihan and James Mullen.

Bottom Right: Work Study includes (Front Row) Carol Nilson, Cheryl Walker, Mike Vassallo, Jo-Ann Easton, Linda Davis, Charlotte Eastwood, Mary Ellen Terry, Cedric Shaw, (Row 2) Valerie Astwood, Velma Mitchell, Cynthia Newton, Lynn Schwartzberg, Dwight Hooker, Peggy Ballenger, Linda Williams, Robert Bell, David Cooper and Mildred Gordon.



The Editorial Board includes (Front Row) Gloria McCree, Lenny Aniello, Illona Yousman, Phillip Garbus, (Row 2) Miss Kathleen Gallagher, Carol Zwick, (Row 3) Richard Kornbrath, Vicky Washington, Teresa Rozek, Jeanne Kleinman, (Row 4) Michael Levy, Cynthia Newman and Sheila Howard.



Phillip Garbus, Jeanne Kleinman, Hampton Cross and Brenda Mitchell climb the steps of the Low Library at the Columbia Conference.

Hampton Cross watches Cynthia Newman learn layout principles in the easy atmosphere of the PORTAL office.



New office, underclassmen lift PORTAL morale

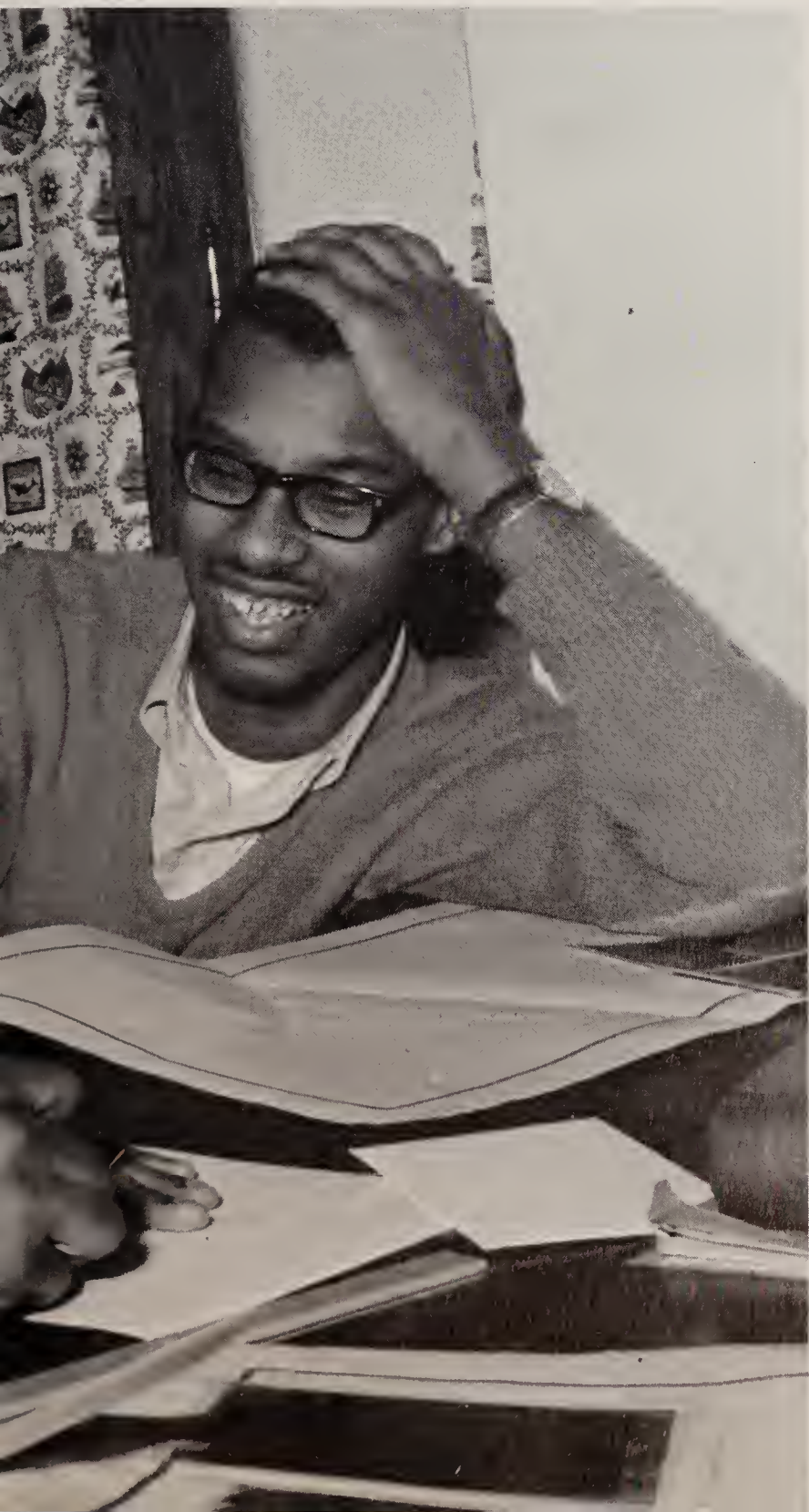
Class Night, the dedication and presentation of the yearbook, and PORTAL 1968 becomes a reality. What has seemed like a dream, although at times an extremely elusive dream, becomes a tangible object to be exclaimed over, commented upon, thumbed through, minutely examined and autographed.

The adventure, or as some PORTAL members say, the totally unforgettable experience of editing and financing the yearbook, began last May with the election of Phillip Garbus as Editor-in-Chief and Hampton Cross as Business Manager. From this starting point, the Business and Editorial Boards were selected, and, for the first time, underclassmen were added to train on the staff. With the start of the summer, the Business Board began the busy pursuit of advertising, while the Editorial Board studied pamphlets, practiced cropping pictures, and looked over old yearbooks in preparation for the winter's work.

And then it was September. The PORTAL staff returned to find a room of its own. It was a compact, cozy room that encouraged PORTAL members who enjoyed decorating to do so. The little room soon became home with the addition of print curtains, bulletin boards, posters and seasonal decorations. In October, a PORTAL delegation, led by Phillip and Hampton and accompanied by their adviser, Miss Kathleen Gallagher, invaded New York City for the Columbia Scholastic Press Conference.

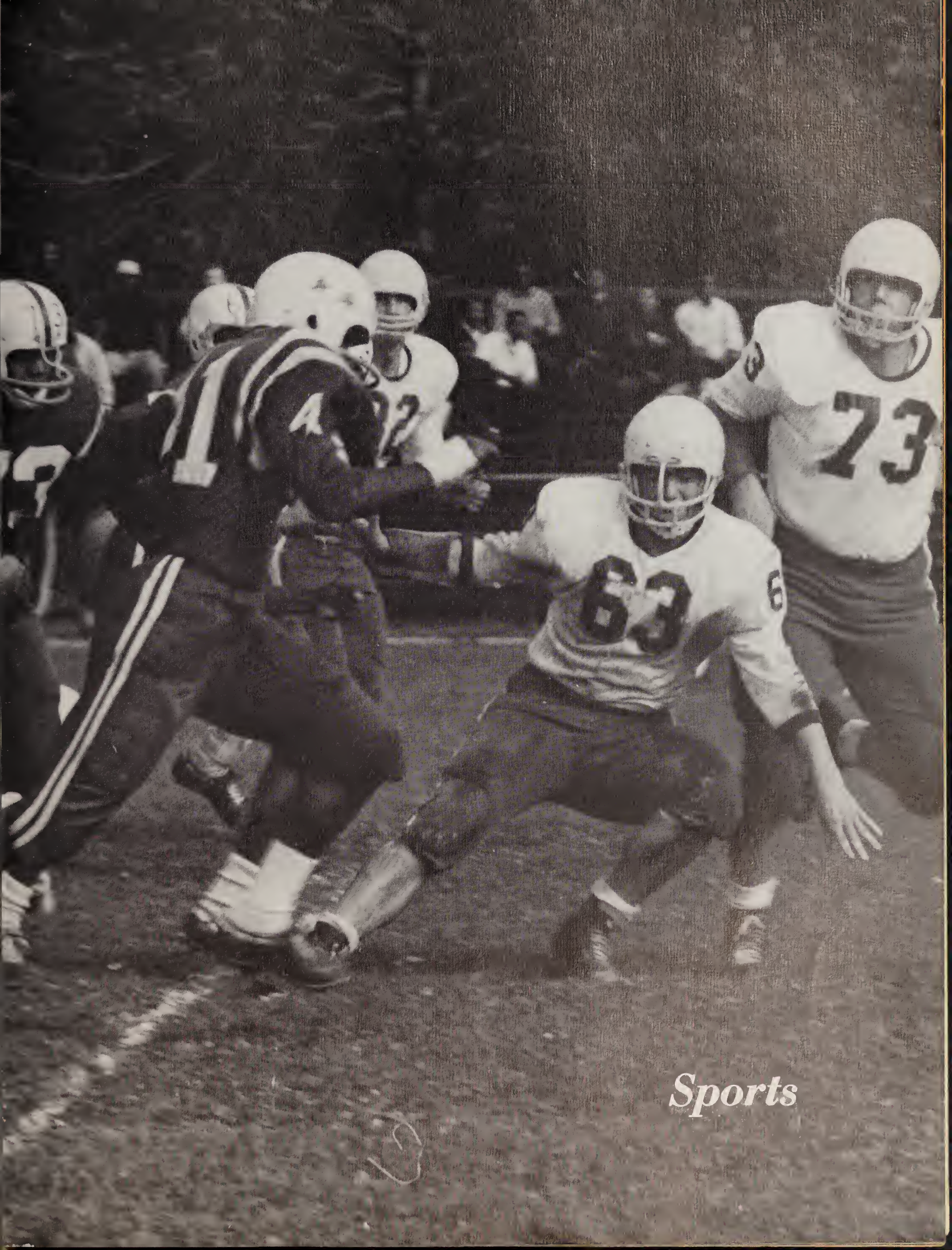
The year grew busier and busier. The Business Board canvassed homerooms to sell yearbook covers, the photographers roamed the halls for promising shots and the Editorial Board turned out layouts and copy. Slowly the PORTAL took shape and was sent to the printer.

The staff gave a sigh of relief and slowly shut the door to Room 225, while next year's staff, young and energetic, began planning for PORTAL 1969.

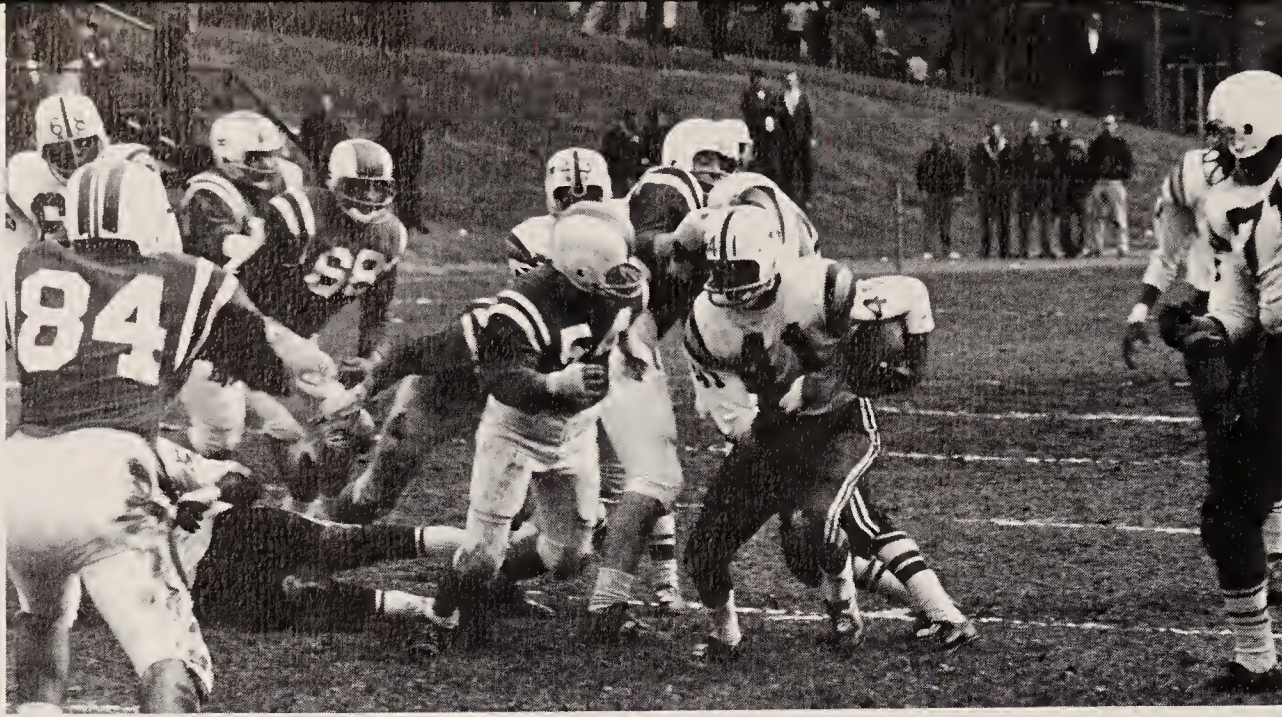


The Business Board includes (Front Row) Hampton Cross, Brenda Mitchell, Charlie Carter, (Row 2) Donna Strout, Jim Bing, Walter McCree, Lenny Aniello and Marla Cohen.





Sports



At the Norwich game, Joe Green goes into a 48 dive.

Support at the sidelines comes from James Gaines and Paul Womack.





The Football Team includes (Front Row) Mr. Edward Knurek, Paul Womack, Cleave Royster, Bob Williams, Art Lambert, John Lobon, Alric Johnson, Larry Williams, Frank Palmer, Mr. Philip Kearney, (Row 2) Frank Miller, Joe Green, John Pinckney, Leroy Broughton, Jim Ager, Dexter Williams-Bey, Ronald Lobon, David Jackson, Ralph Hardaway, Gay Pertillar, Alan Campbell, (Row 3) Wayne Johnson, Gary Johnson, John Cooley, James Williams, Larry Kitchens, (Row 4) Tom Gibson, Dwayne Mighty, George Martin, Ed Ware, Glenn Bonin, Roosevelt Delaine, Robert Bell, Lance Powell, Billie Scott, Harry Dunkley, Bruce Darling and Alex Newell.

Beavers capture state championship

SCOREBOARD

<i>W.</i>	<i>Opponent</i>
40	0—Hall
50	0—East Hartford
29	0—New Britain
34	0—New London
20	3—Norwich
44	12—Bulkeley
36	0—Fitch
12	0—Hartford
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265	15

1967 was the greatest football season of them all! The "Green Machine" shut out 6 of the 8 teams played, while the defense allowed only 15 points to be scored against them. Under the direction of Coaches Knurek and Kearney, the boys displayed only their best abilities.

The Beavers not only captured the City Series and the Capitol District Conference Series but were also unanimously voted state champs. They outclassed every team in the state offensively and defensively. The finale of the season came on Thanksgiving Day when the field was mud from goal to goal, and heavy rain poured down throughout the game. Weaver, however, slid into a 12-0 victory over H.P.H.S. and again proved what team effort can accomplish.

The proudest moment for the school came with the special assembly where honors were heaped upon the boys. As a special tribute, Governor Dempsey and Mayor Uccello attended.

Fighting the mud and rain, Nitty Ager carries the ball on Thanksgiving Day.





TENNIS SCOREBOARD

W.	Opponent
2	7—Bulkeley
2	5—Penny
0	5—Wethersfield
2	5—Bloomfield
2	9—Bulkeley
6	3—Hartford
2	5—East Hartford
3	3—Hartford

TRACK SCOREBOARD

W.	Opponent
67	55—Wethersfield
36	103—New Britain
41	99—New London
31	109—Fitch
68	71—Bulkeley
42	97—Hartford
42	98—Norwich
40	100—East Hartford

Keeping his eye on the ball, Mike Levy swings to score.

Tennis Team includes (Front Row) John Pinckney, Ronald Berkowitz, (Row 2) Mr. Thomas Straite, Robert Sheketoff, Gary Goldstein, William Carboni, Arthur Wallach, and William Kondrasiewicz.



Tennis, track and cross country draw sportsmen into competitive matches

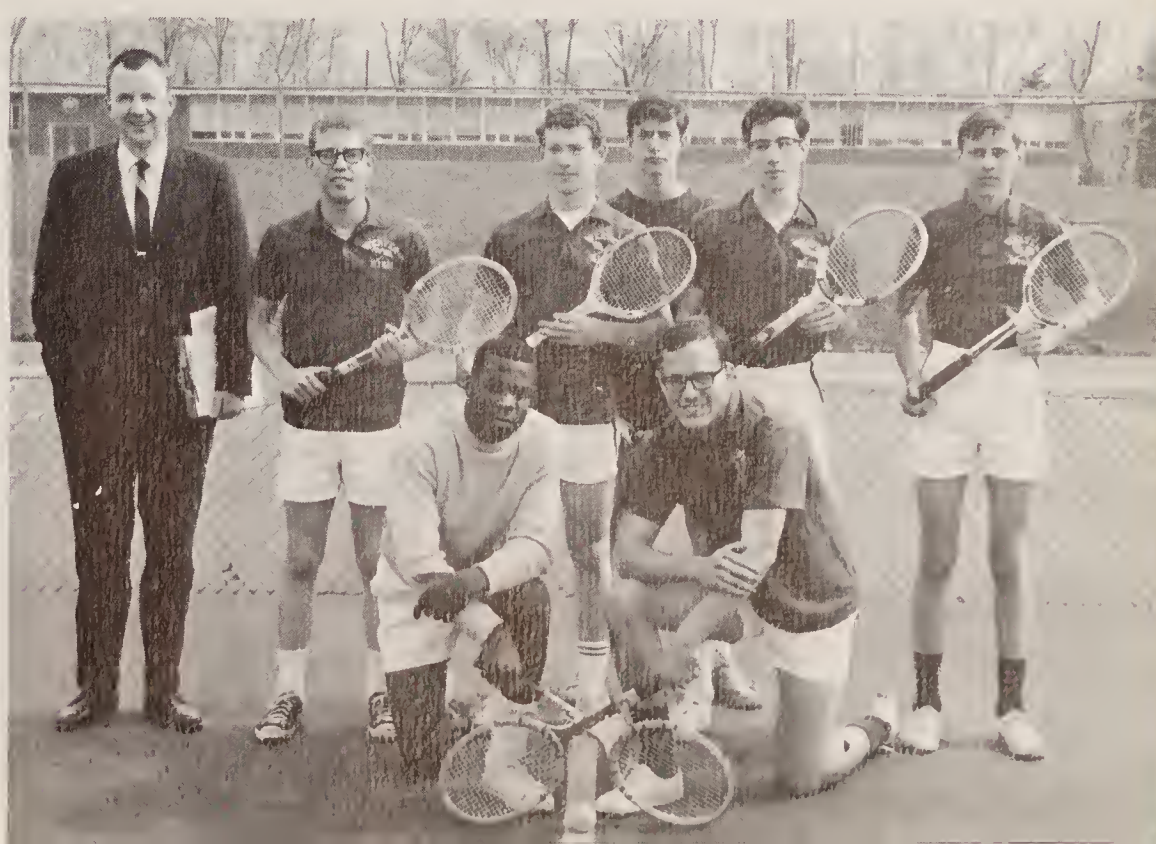
"We'll just have to do better," a comment by Bill Kondrasiewicz sums up the performance of the tennis team, captained by John Pinckney. Even though they won just one match during the 1967 season, they never lost sight of their goal, to play the best game possible.

The track team came on strong and captured a win at their first meet but did not have a victorious season as a whole. Individually, however, the members did do well. Harvey Kelly was undefeated in the 440 all season, and the relay team won the relay in the Memorial Day Track Meet at the armory. Charlie Smith ran the 100 yard dash, Dwight Hooker, the 220, and Eric Gray, the low hurdles.

With the performances of seniors such as Frank Davis and Frank Palmer, the cross country squad had a good year. Flying over hurdles, throwing the javelin, competing in the broad jump with other schools, the team fought to show up well, both individually and as a group. Coached by Mr. Wilson, the boys displayed the versatility which they had achieved in all of the various events of cross country. Throwing in the shot put, the sportsmen reached great distances. Racing along the routes plotted out for each running match, they maintained both speed and endurance.

Although these teams cannot show a case of trophies for their work, they can be proud of the determination and good sportsmanship shown by their members. Meanwhile, they continue to train and practice so that each season will be better than the one before it.

Harvey Kelly leads the race in the 440 as Hartford High and Bulkeley runners follow.





The Cheerleaders include (Front) Inez Theodore (manager), (Row 2) Marilyn Nixon, Paula Patterson, (Row 3) April Everett, Sylvia Fox, Marilyn Melluzzo, Debbie Koret, Dorothy Patterson, (Row 4) Debbie Maddox, Edris Kennedy, (Row 5) Sandy McGarrah, Rosalind Lee, Diane Womack, (Row 6) Mary McKinney, and Robin Deane.

Fans inspired by gay cheerleaders

Who are the liveliest Weaver fans? The cheerleaders, of course. As always, the girls in green and white were seen at both rallies and games, performing faultless jumps and cheering the teams on to victory. During the football season, they often donned raincoats and umbrellas to lead drenched fans in "One Time." During the basketball season, they were usually first to chant, "Hey, Green! Hey, White! You look so good tonight." Captained by Marilyn Nixon and Paula Patterson, they sparked the school with enthusiasm and good sportsmanship.

Flashing down the field in front of the band, the majorettes showed the form which they acquired through long practice sessions. Captained by Karen Jones, they added life to half-time performances.



The Majorettes include (Front) Joyce Hurston, (Row 2) Lilieth Thomas, Diana Kelly, Karen Jones, Pat Gross and Donna Jones.

Undaunted by rain, Marilyn Nixon and Paula Patterson shout, "Weaver High is mellow!"



Soccer involves rugged training

After practicing regularly to build up a strong squad, the soccer team had a good record last fall by winning three of their games.

Competing with other clubs by sending in scores, the Archery Club worked in their practice sessions between other scheduled events. As Mrs. Strong, adviser, noted, "Archery is an up and coming sport. Boys really seem to like it, but I wish more girls would join."

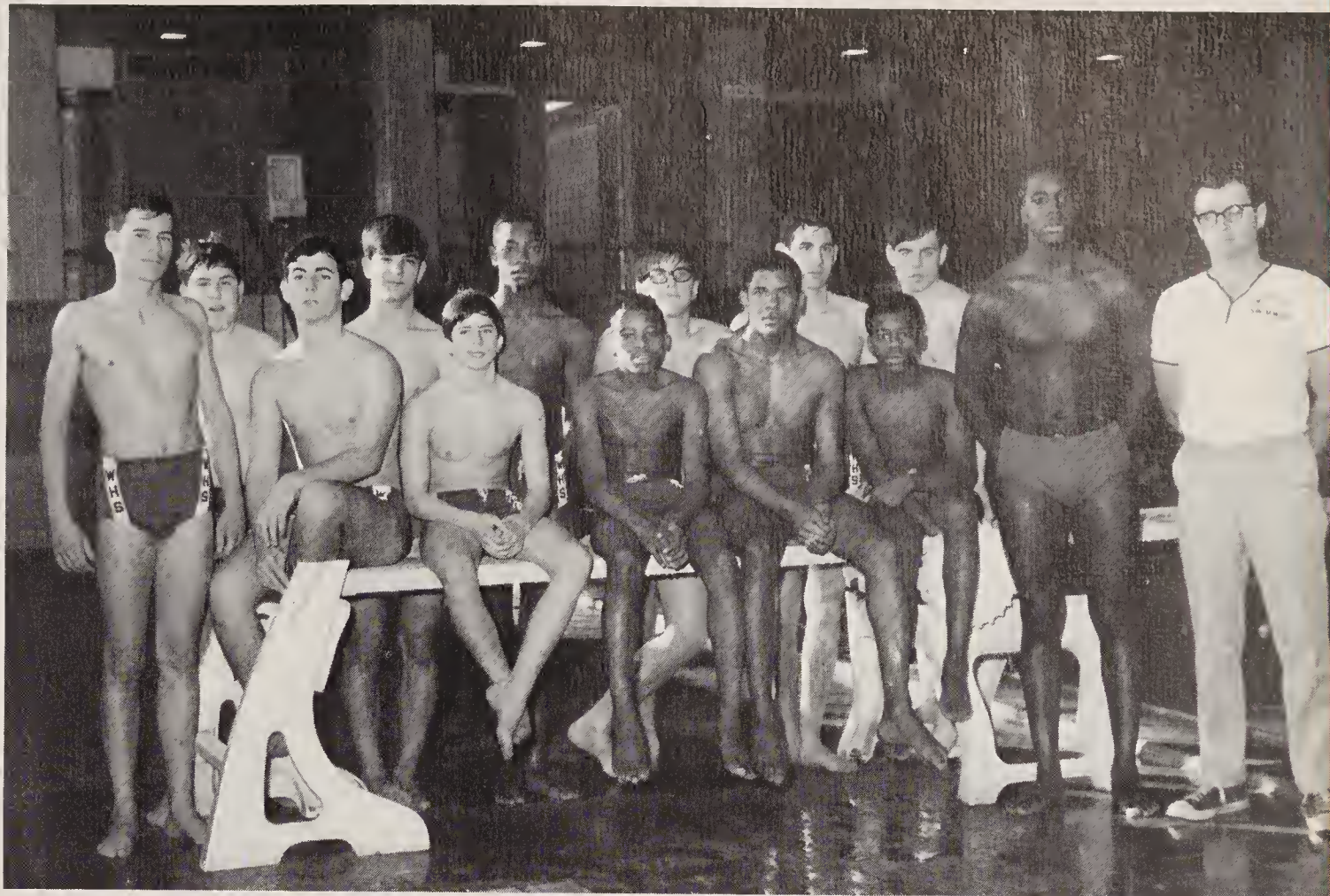
Although team swimming was new to many of the boys on the team, the swim team did well in competition. Individually, co-captains Lance Powell and Gary Bailey claimed many.



The Archery Team includes (Front Row) Everett Davis, Calvin Brown, Robert Lomax, Row 2) Milton Fong, Maurice Wright, Tom O'Connor, and Philip Giller.

Controlling the ball for Weaver, Charlie Cato and Bill Kondrasiewicz move down the soccer field.

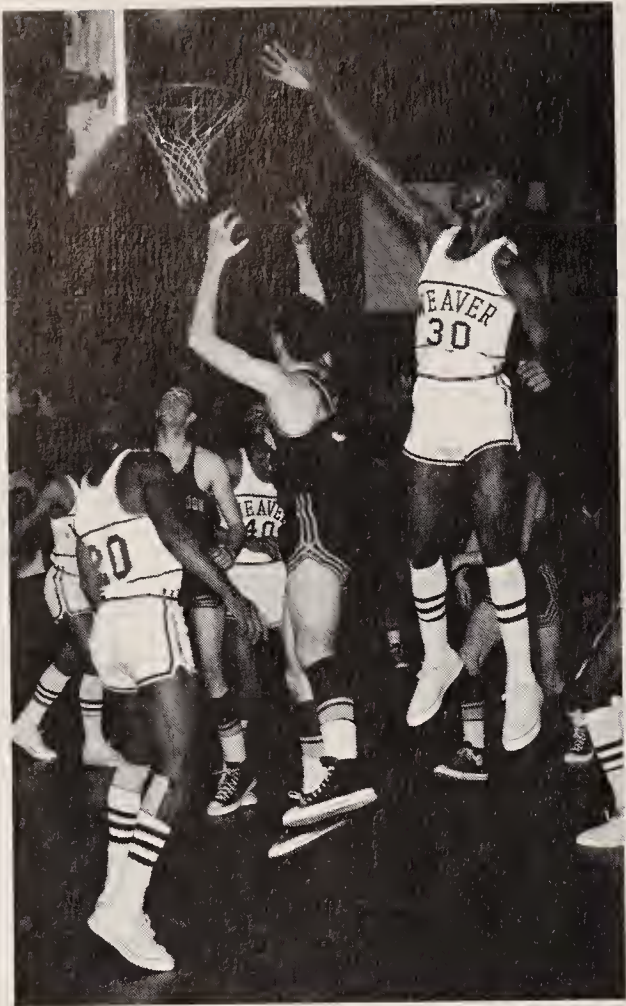




The Swim Team includes (Front Row) Gary Bailey, John Hakiem, Joey Blustein, Willie Cooper, Baroni Frazer, Carlson Montgomery, Lance Powell, Mr. Robert Downs, (Row 2) Ira Kroopneck, John Guerreiro, Rodney Williams, Craig Cohen, Arthur Pomerantz and James McDonough.



The Soccer Team includes (Front Row) Locksley Watson, Lance Simmons, Ernie Googe, Donovan Leatham, Carlton Watson, Calvin Brown, Steven Kiebus, Roy Greaves, (Row 2) Roosevelt Drakes, Robert Perlman, Willie Richardson, Jeff Israel, John Hakiem, Bill Kondrasiewicz, Baroni Frazer, Garnett Williams (Row 3) Norm Brody, Don Furman, Wayne Riley, Frank Rudnick, Charles Cato, David Zeldis, Bancroft Hall, Carl Downer and Owen Downer.



Freddie Matthews scores two points in the Weaver-New London game.

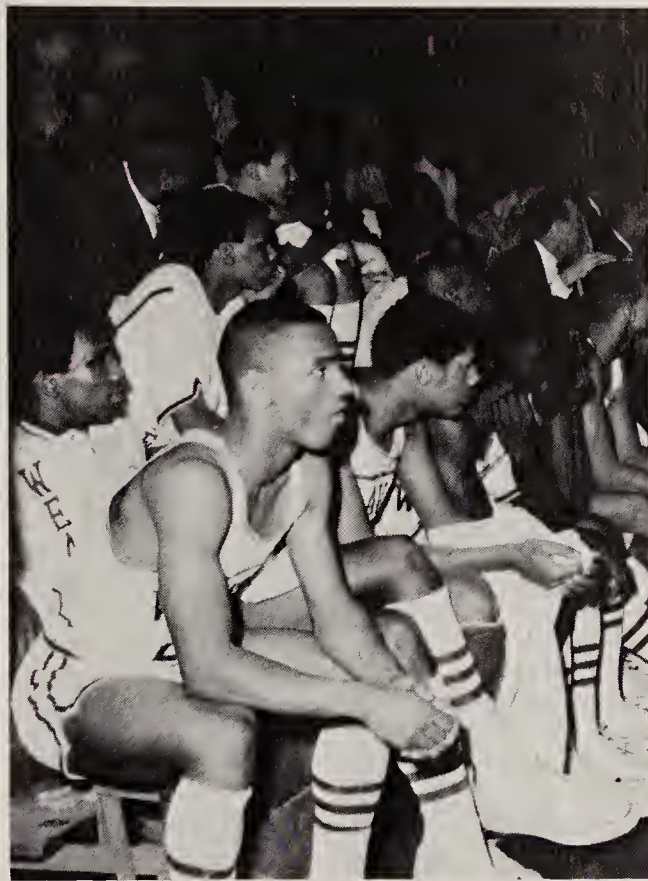
SCOREBOARD

<i>W.</i>	<i>Opponent</i>
89	43—Enfield
75	66—Fitch
55	57—East Catholic
98	50—East Hartford
66	68—New Britain
93	59—New London
70	64—Bulkeley
70	50—South Catholic
78	73—Norwich
78	45—New Britain
59	49—Bulkeley
66	70—Hillhouse
63	62—Hartford High
98	40—Fitch
71	76—Norwich
90	57—East Hartford
60	65—Hartford High
63	90—Cross
41	46—New London

Nolan Lewis and Doug Morgan back up Gil Hampton in a fight to hold the ball.



Hoopsters end year with 12—7 mark



Team members follow the action on the court.

Skeptics claimed that the Weaver team, with only Gilbert Hampton and Douglas Morgan holding varsity experience, did not have the material to make it. But they found a back-court pair in the likes of Nolan Lewis and Freddie Matthews, a 6'5" sophomore named Cleave Royster, and upperclassmen Mike Polite and John Pinckney, and the team set out to prove a point. And prove it they did with a breath-taking one-point win over H.P.H.S. and a couple of runaway games; from that time on, Weaver was definitely the team to beat.

The fact that they were a tough team was never even questioned, even when they fell into a slump after losing an almost certain victory to H.P.H.S. in overtime. The Bouncing Beavers had made their point, and that point was not forgotten.



The Basketball Team includes Donald Lambert, John Pinckney, Wallace Claitty, Nolan Lewis, Doug Morgan, James Biggins, Fred Matthews, John Holliday, Milton Johns, Greg Stinson, Claude Curry, Lee Wilson, Mike Polite and Cleave Royster.

Leader Corps helps gym classes



Boys' Leader Corps includes (Front Row) Gordon MacDonald, Benjy Stellmacher, (Row 2) Mr. Colin Wilson, John Cooley, Russell Seals, Michael Dunkley, Jerome Betsy, Byron Russell, (Row 3) Peter Lindsey, Rodney Willis, Philip Roberts, Ed Raines, Andre Ramos, Alva Harrison, and Curtis Richardson.

Continuing their assistance to the gym teachers, the girls of the Girls' Leader Corps, headed by Lorrie Scott, worked to help students develop gym skills. The highlight of their year, however, was a wig demonstration, included as a part of their regular installation assembly.

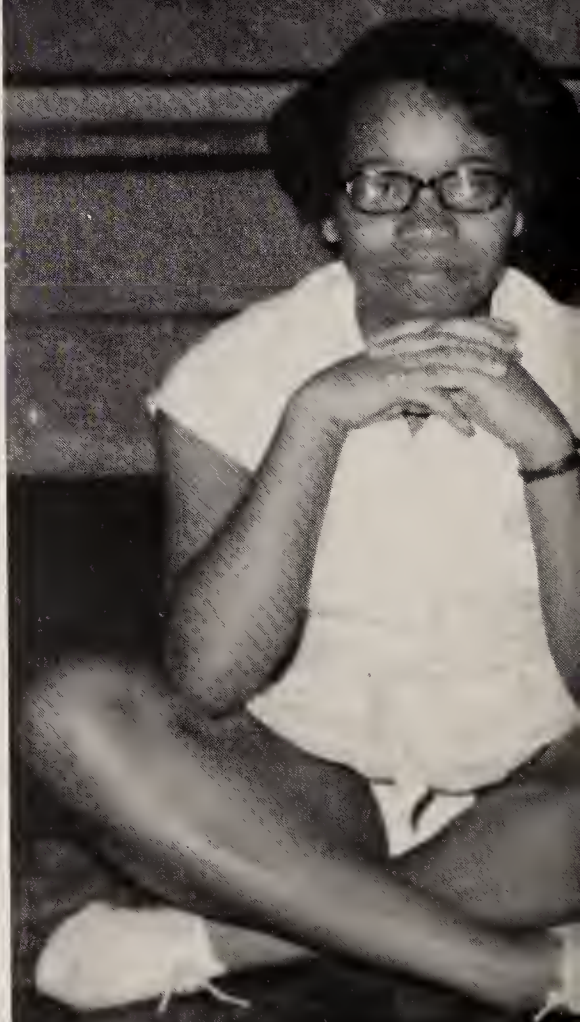
An informal group interested in gymnastics, the Boys' Leader Corps practiced during the Wednesday activity periods to prepare for half-time performances during home basketball games.

The finest athletes and cheerleaders in Weaver make up the Letter Club, led this year by John Lobon. Sports movies and a banquet climaxed their program.



Letter Club includes (Front Row) Billy Williams, Carl DiFazio, Frank Palmer, Paula Patterson, Leroy Broughton, Ron Lobon (Row 2) Larry Williams, John Lobon, Cliff Davis, (Row 3) Art Lambert, Joe Green, Paul Caron, Alric Johnson, Paul Womack, (Row 4) Alan Campbell and Winston Wilson.

Girls' Leader Corps includes (Front Row) Diana Kelly, Lorrie Scott, Brenda Mitchell, Dorothy Patterson, (Row 2) Judie Harrison, Gerry Lumpkin, Alice Stellmacher, (Row 3) Lois Stone and Susie Strong.







The Baseball Team includes (Front Row) Ralph Paoli, Nolan Lewis, Phil Fugge, Alton Jones, (Row 2) Ralph Hardaway, Joe Green, John Lobon, Carl DiFazio, (Row 3) David Johnson, Paul Caron and Bruce Dublin.

GOLF SCOREBOARD

W.	Opponent
4	1—East Hartford
0	5—South Catholic
1	4—New Britain
4	1—Hartford
4	1—Bulkeley
0	5—N'West Catholic
0	5—South Catholic
1	4—New Britain
4	1—East Hartford
1	4—Bulkeley
3	2—Hartford



During a practice in Keney Park, Carl DiFazio works out the team.



Golfers seen on the green, batters on the diamond

When spring comes each year, Weaver players turn with enthusiasm to outdoor sports such as baseball and golf. In its 1967 season, the Golf Team showed all the skill and versatility necessary to compete in regional tournaments. Through competition between members of the team and the combined efforts of the team, much was accomplished. Under Coach Frank Scelza and with team members such as George Lukach, Robert Buckland and Ronald Miller, the Green and White appeared on various greens throughout the city. The team won several important victories over Hartford High and East Hartford and finished in fourth place in the Capitol District Conference. The training, experience and knowledge of the sport acquired in this season should prove valuable to the team in 1968.

In the world of baseball, the Weaver High 1967 season was one of learning and gaining experience. The season

was not an undefeated one, but great games were played by a sincere, loyal and hard-working group of boys. Coach Larry Shea worked hard and long with the team, and his efforts were rewarded in the likes of Joe Green and David "Busty" Johnson. Co-captains Phil Fugge and Nolan Lewis also had high averages for the season and were valuable assets to the performance of the team. The games were hard-fought and, although the team did not win all their games, they represented the Beavers admirably.

1967 was a good season for spring sports, and Weaver was well represented by its lads in the green and white uniforms who may not always have been the victors, but fought hard with all the skill and power in them and came out on top in showing and in endeavoring to do their best. These boys, with their achievements in 1967 should do even better in the spring of 1968.



BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

W.	Opponent
0	4—South Catholic
1	6—Fitch
1	8—South Catholic
1	12—Bulkeley
11	11—East Hartford
1	12—New London
3	5—Norwich
7	13—New Britain
2	10—Hartford
1	4—Fitch
6	9—Norwich
4	2—N'West Catholic
6	5—East Hartford
1	5—New London
9	10—Bulkeley
3	5—N'West Catholic
5	4—New Britain
2	10—Hartford
5	3—Bulkeley

The Golf Team includes Bruce Darling, Robert Buckland, George Lukach and Ronald Miller.



Seniors

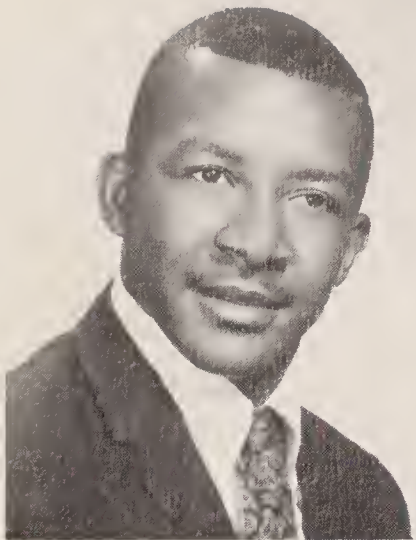
The seniors have proved that Weaver is mellow by electing outstanding class officers, by planning new activities and by having fun together. President Harvey Kelly and Vice-President Susie Strong represented the class on Student Council. Seniors were the charter members of the newly formed monitor squad. The class sponsored the first annual 100 Days Party to celebrate their last hundred days together at Weaver and to announce the winners of the class popularity polls. Shortly afterward, they held elections to choose the participants of the Class Night program who would write the will, prophecy, history, essay and oration. They elected Teresa Bacciolo as chairman of the Senior Reception and Michael Mitchell as chairman of the Outing. Arlene Gaines and David Krumholz patiently collected dues to pay for these activities. As a whole, the Class of '68 worked together and had fun together, making their senior year their best and most memorable year at Weaver.

Far left: Seniors are Weaver's best fans as they cheer the teams to victory.

Center: Walter McCree, Jeffrey Rudolph and Larry Kitchens recount the day's happenings.

Left: Winston Johnson plays his drums for an afternoon sports rally.





JAMES NITTY AGER



FLORENCE ANDREWS



JANIE ARMSTRONG



GRACE ARNOLD

Kelly, Strong, Gaines and Krumholz



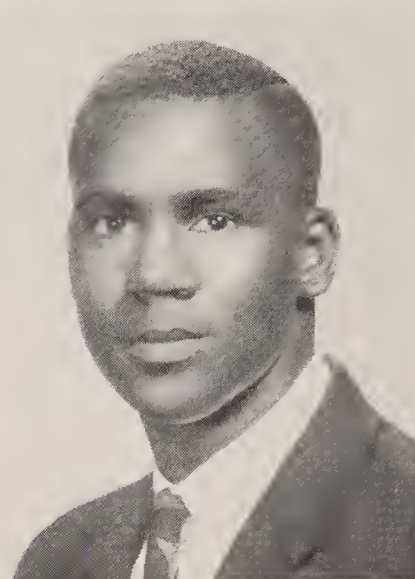
PEGGY BALLENGER



SHARON BARR



REGINA BELL



ROBERT BELL



RONALD BERNHARD



DEVERIA BERRY



JAMES BING

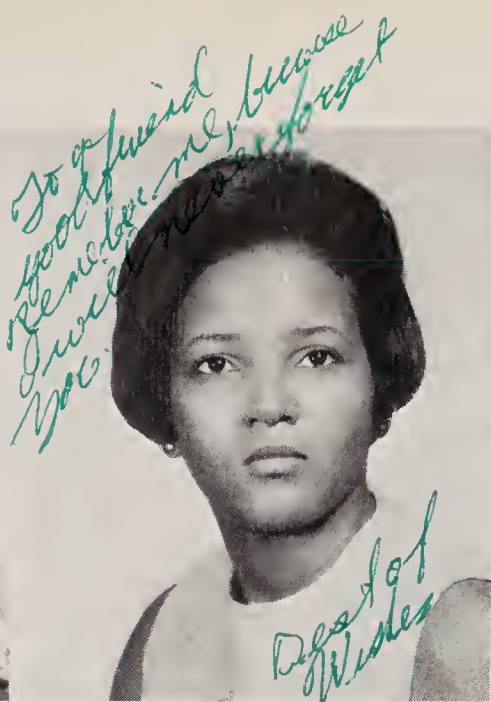


SHARON BINGHAM

*Yes I think
A real mellow
guy and
a special
friend.
Stay
sweet.
I'll always
remember you
Love
Sharon*



PAULA ASHE



VALERIE ASTWOOD



TERESA BACCIELO



MARY BALCEROWSKI

coordinate senior activities

In Winston
one of the best
band boys I've
ever seen at Weather.
Best of luck in
everything you,
Jerry



Three of the class officers are Harvey Kelly (President), Arlene Gaines (Girls' Treasurer) and David Krumholz (Boys' Treasurer).

*Winston
and the never forget
club!
the picnic,
the "Winston-
Brewer"
Good luck,
Love,
Etta*



ETTA BIRENBAUM



MICHAEL BIRNBAUM



IRENE BISAILLON



SHIRAH BLUE

*Winston is a
good luck person.
He is a
pulling you up
man. He is
blessed with
love
"man"*

Joe Green and John Lobon win

*Winston remember
me always
-Bush!*



GWENDOLYN BROWN



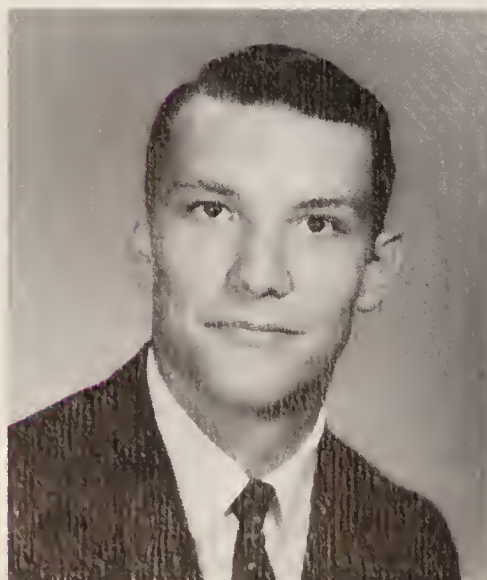
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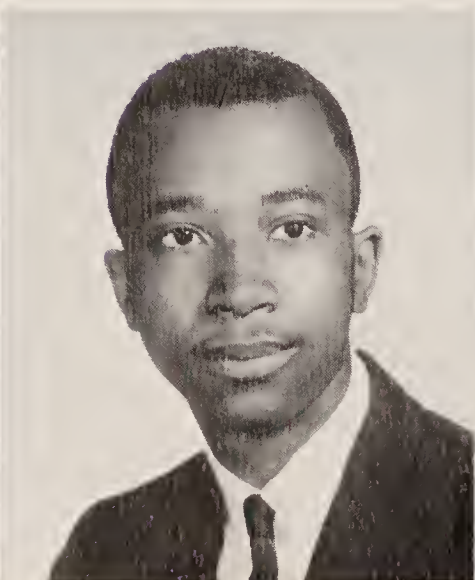
PAULETTE BUSH



BETTY LOU BYERS



PAUL CARON



CHARLES CARTER



JOHN CAXIDE



CLAUDE CHRISTIE



STEPHEN BOYKO



ALICE BREAUT



FRANK BREWER, JR.



LEROY BROUGHTON

positions on All-State Football Team



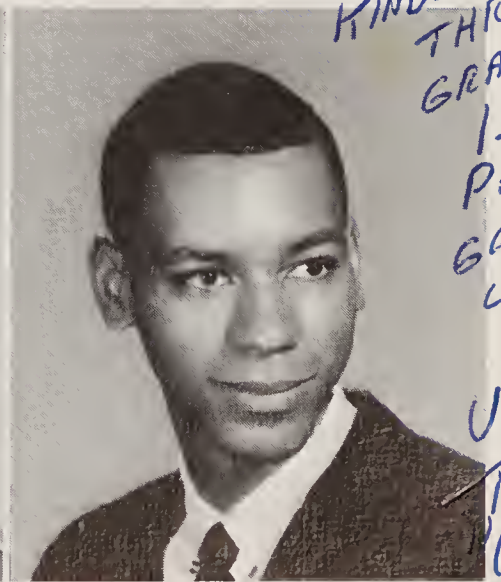
GLADMORE CALLOWAY



JANICE CAMPBELL



LISA CAMPBELL



TYRONE CANNON

To my
KINDERGARTEN
THRU
GRADE
12
PAL
GOOD
LUCK
AT
UConn
T.C.
1968

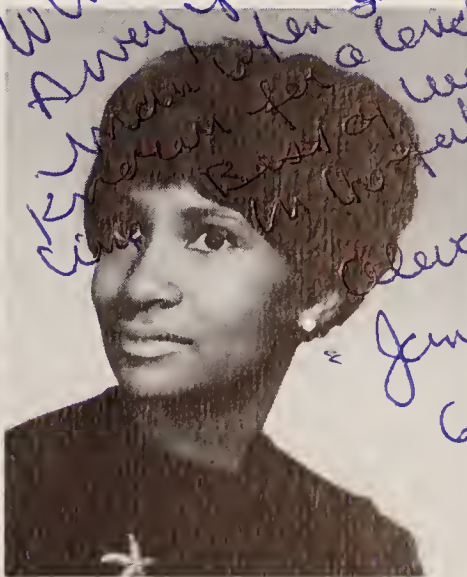


VERONICA CHRISTIE

Do
Winston
Sweet
How
young
I
have
made
it
through
out
the
year
1968



DONNA CIFARELLI



JANICE CLOUD

Winston
Avery fine young
woman when she
was a cheer
leader for a long
time. Best of luck
in the future
Colony
Janice
68



MARLA COHEN



YVONNE COLEMAN



JACQUELINE COLLETTE



JEANNETTE COLLETTE

*So Winston
Perfect
you gentle
for Junior
tree
Jensen in
Best of
future
A jump
Willie
165"*

WILHELMINA COOK

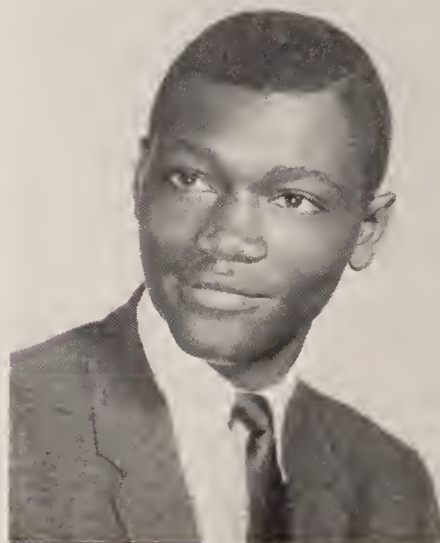
Weaver welcomes student from Portugal



John Caxide, a senior from Portugal, works out a math problem with Nikki Weiser.



REGINA COX



JERRY DARBY



DAVID COOPER



JESSICA COOPER



BECKY COPELAND



GLORIA COUNTRYMAN

to ranks of senior class



HAMPTON CROSS



BARBARA CURRY



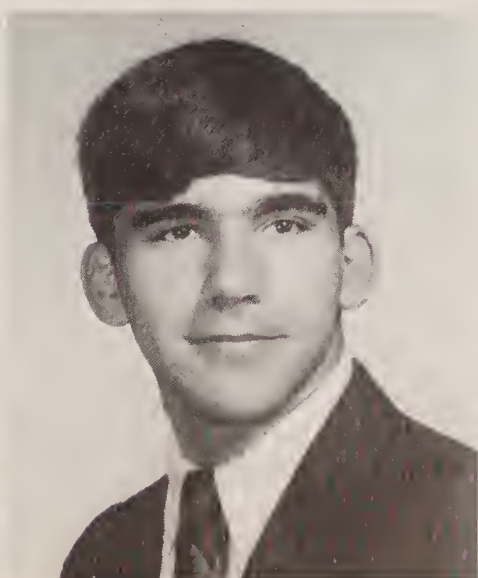
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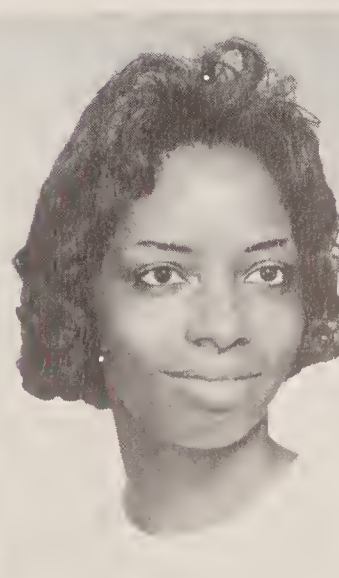
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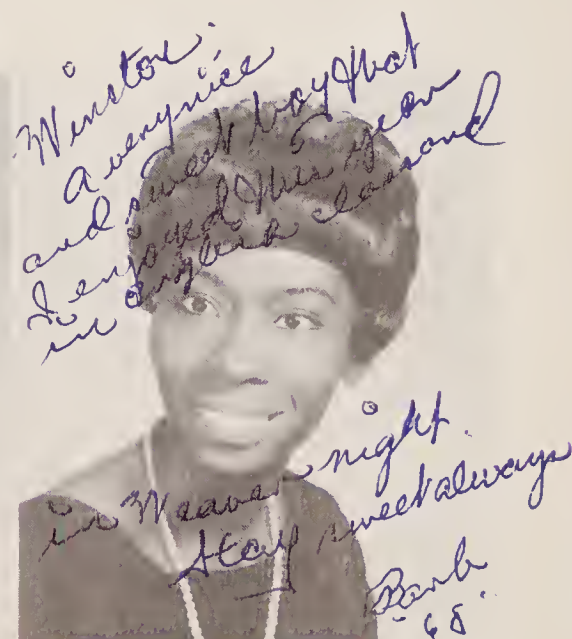
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BRUCE DARLING



ANNETTE DAVIS



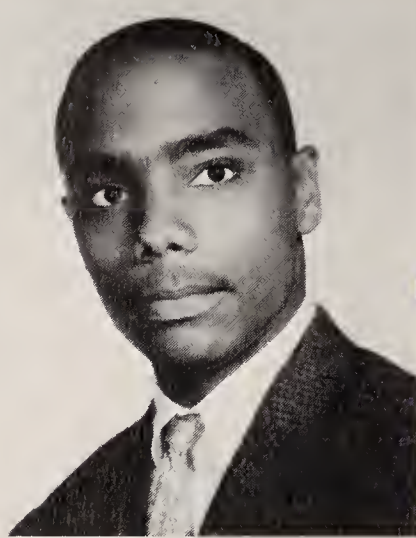
BARBARA DAVIS



BILLIE DAVIS



CLIFFORD DAVIS



FRANK DAVIS, III



JEAN DAVIS

*To a very nice
guy see you
at
Good
wishes
Always
Best
Thank
you*

*To the Birds
man. Best of
luck for today
but not the whole year.*

Cook, Janowsky, Newman and Winston



SIEGFRIED DE HAAS



STEPHAN DEMIRJIAN

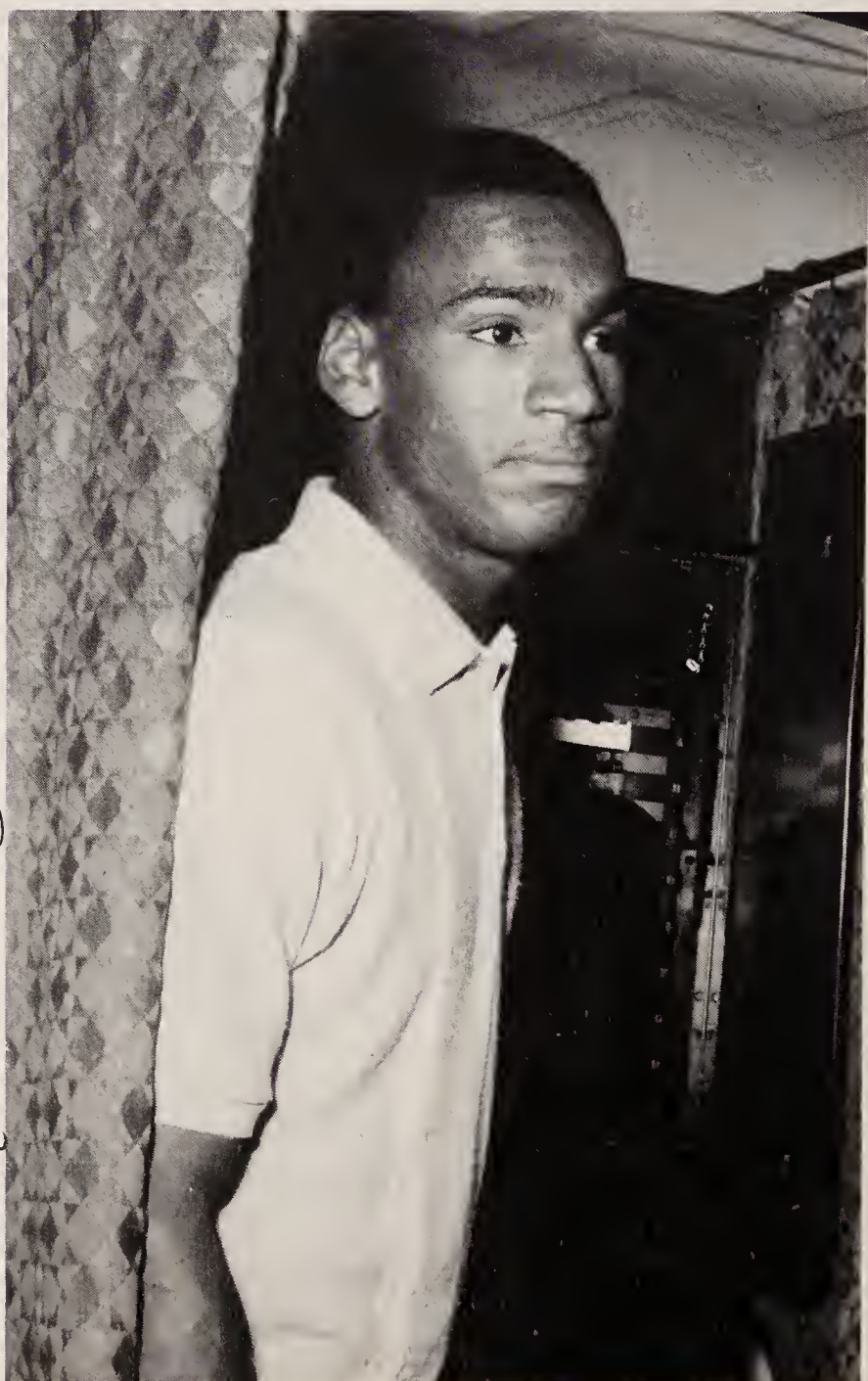


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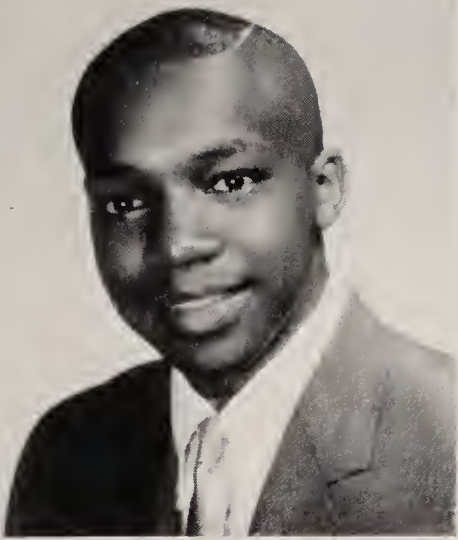


DELPHINE DUMAS

*May God
Bless you
because you surely
deserve the best
love
Delphine*



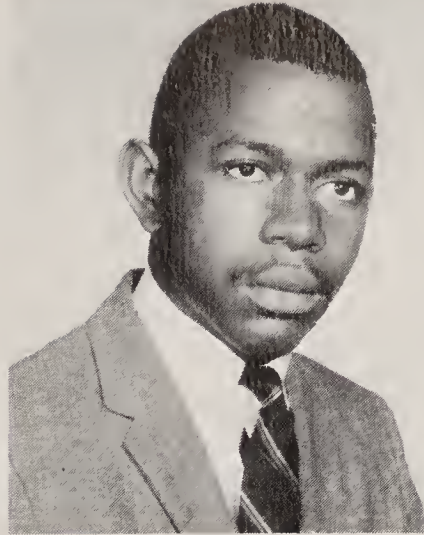
Nolan Lewis steps from the voting booth after voting in the J.C.C. election.



JOHN DAVIS



LINDA DAVIS

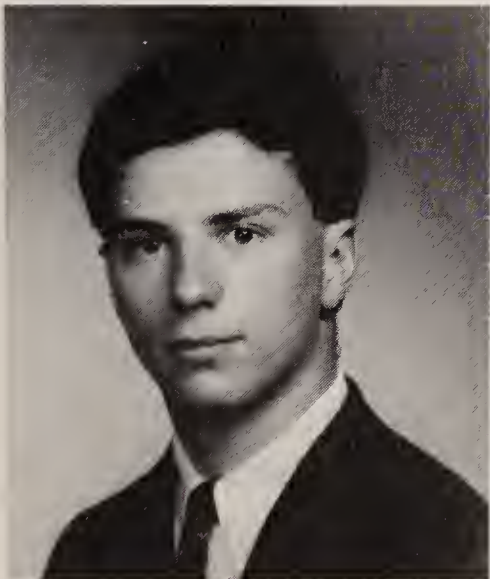


WILLIE DAVIS



ANTONIO DE FIGUEIREDO

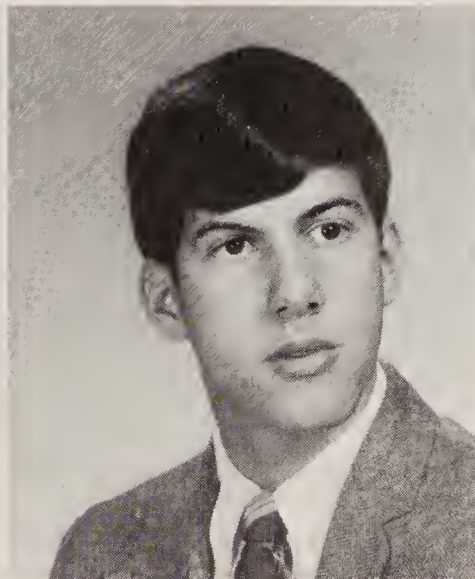
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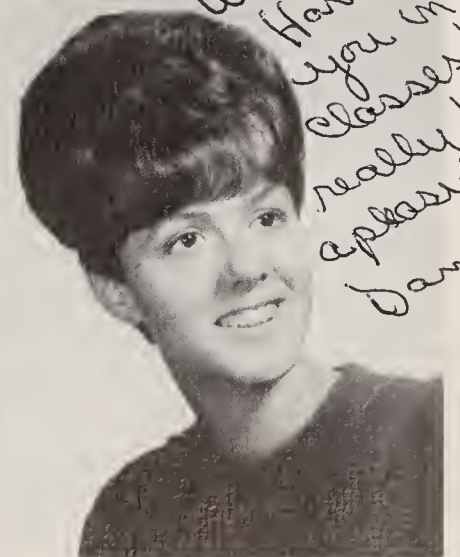
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CHRISTINE DICKSON



CARL DIFAZIO



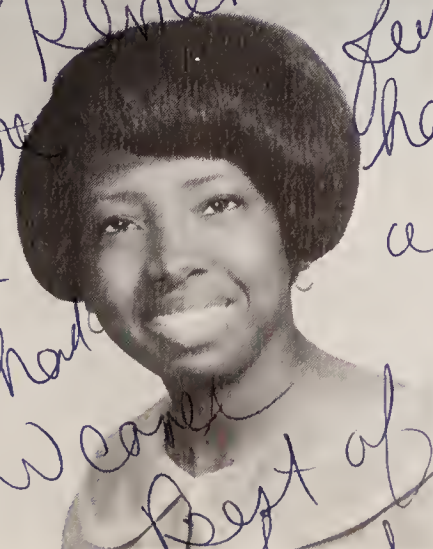
DANIELLE DION

*Winston, had
Having you in my
classes has
really been
a pleasure.
Danni*



JO-ANN EASTON

*I Winston
Remember all
the fun
I have
a
we had
Wendy
Best of
Luck
Charlotte
'88*



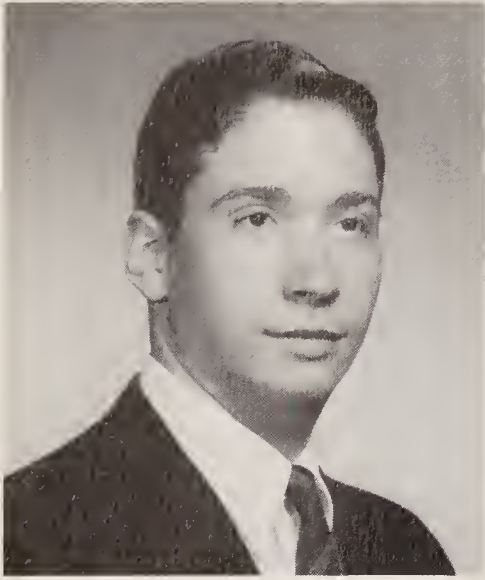
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RENEE EVERETT



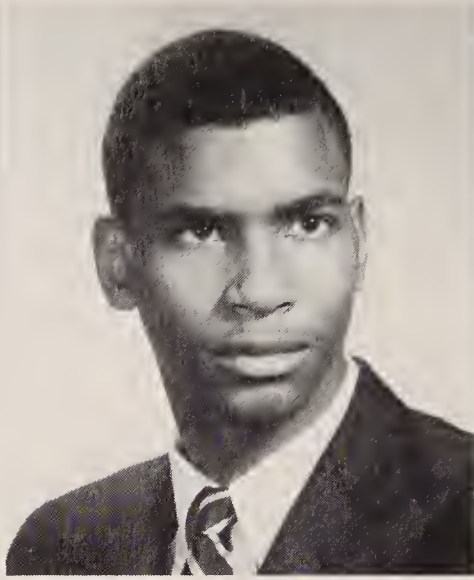
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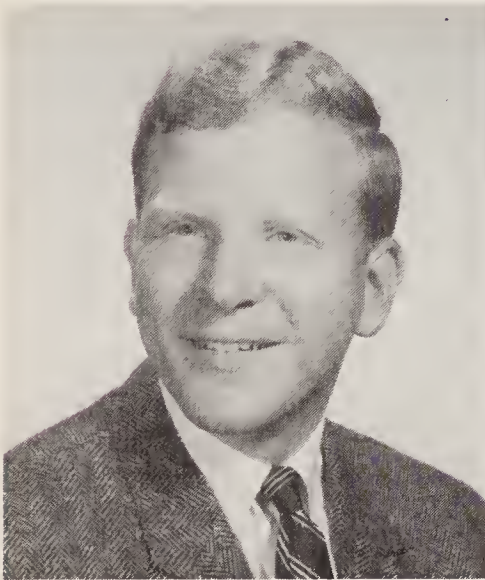
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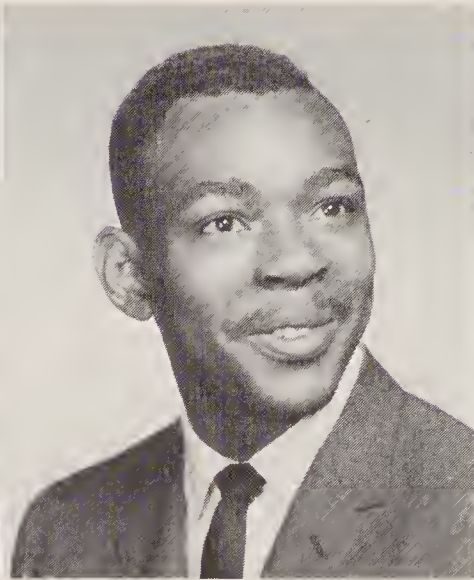
DONALD FURMAN

*Winston
I never forget
you and your
drums in Wea ver
Night. Remember
the Beach
and me (tanning)
Always
Paulette*

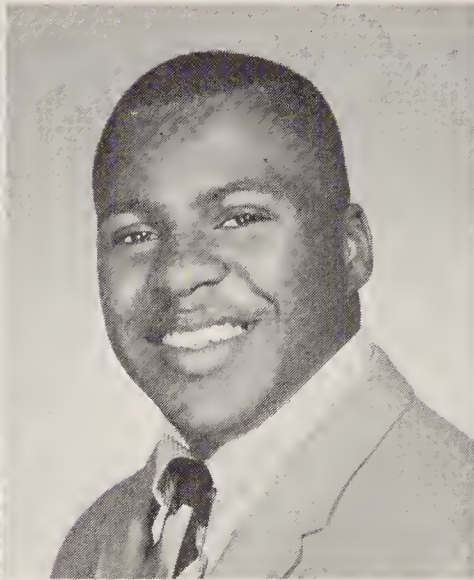
Bells may ring eighteen times



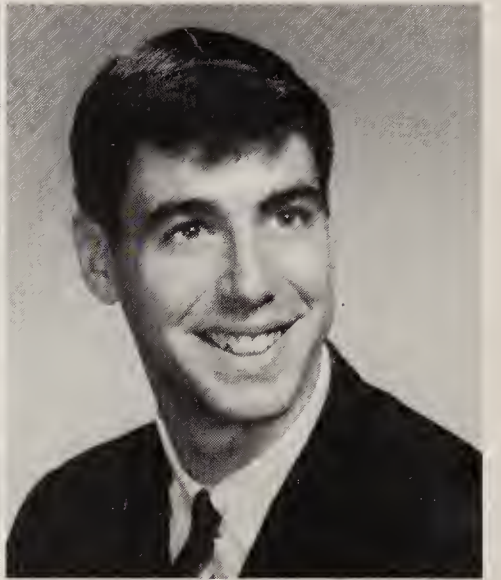
PHILLIP GARBUS



JOE GARRETT



HULON GETER



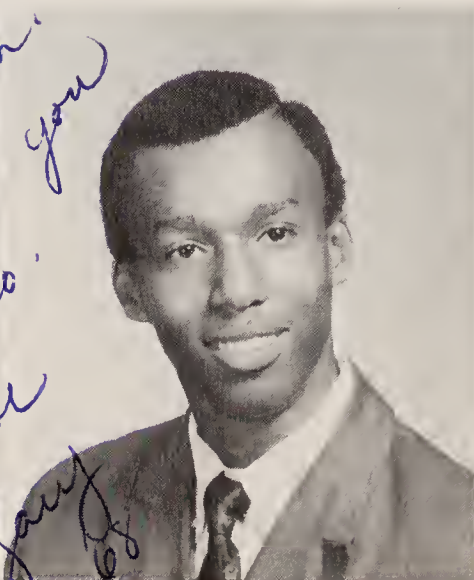
JAY GINSBERG



DALE GLAUBINGER



GARY GOLDSTEIN



DWIGHT GORDON



MILDRED GORDON

*Winston!
a real cool
man. and not
guy me and
drums
women.
bleas you
do.
love
you
D*

Best of luck in what ever you may do

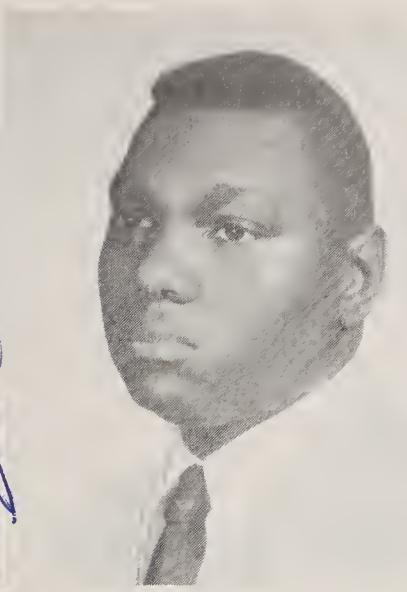
Winston



NOREEN FYLES



EARLENE GAINES



WILLIAM GAINES



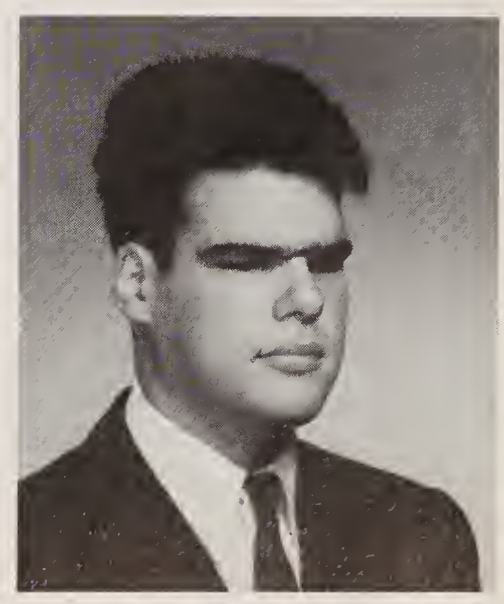
CARMEN GARAY

Noreen (good looking) Winston, Earlene (good looking) Winston, William (good looking) Winston, Carmen (good looking) Winston

each day, but 2:30 bell is best

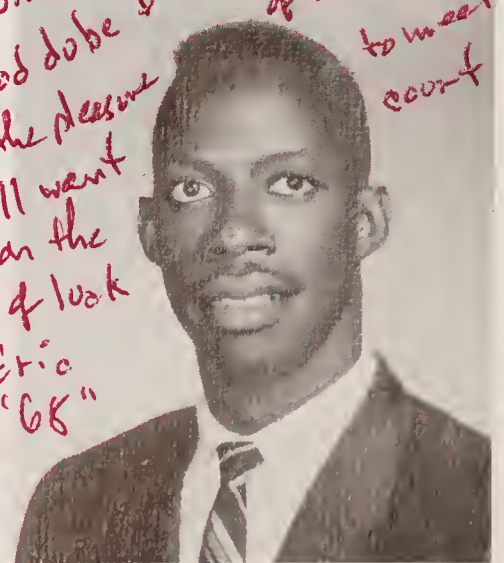


Dismissal sends Weaverites toward Greenfield Street and to home or work.

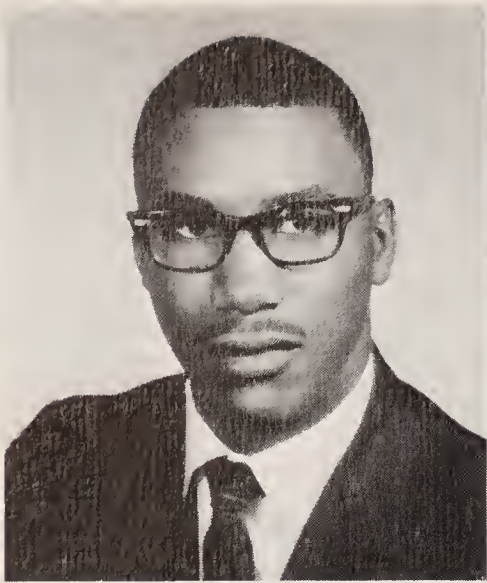


LAWRENCE GINSBERG

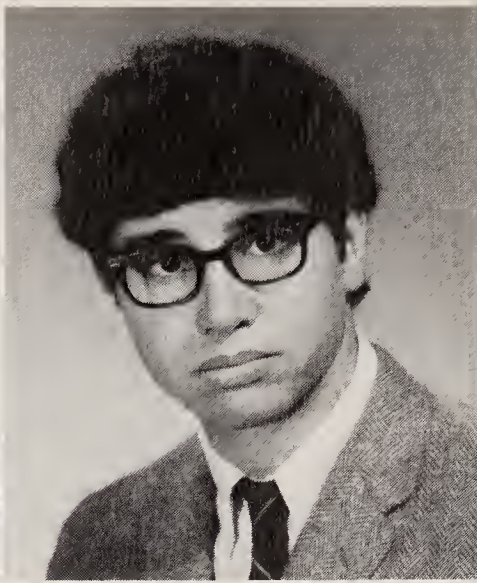
o/w Winston
a good dobe I have
had the pleasure
of knowing
I still want
you on the
Best of luck
Eric
"GK"
to meet
court



ERIC GRAY



JOSEPH GREEN



DAVID GREENBAUM

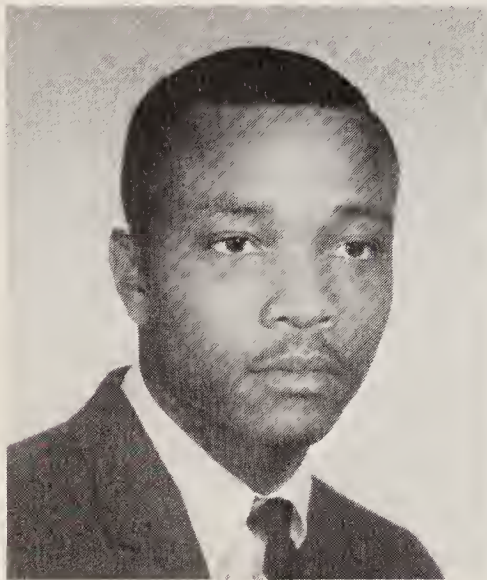


PAMELA GREGOIRE



GLENDA GRIMES

Student Council sponsors stag



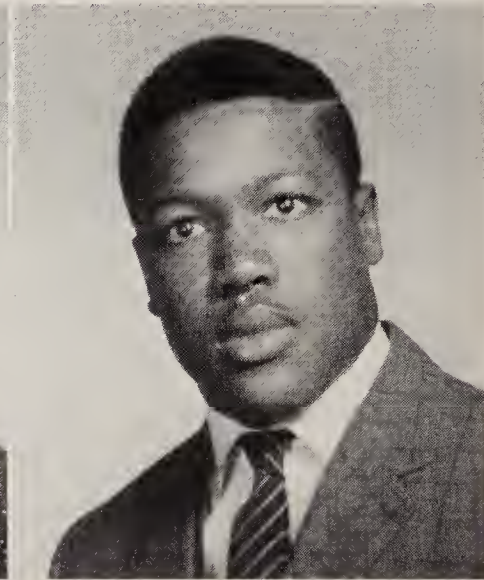
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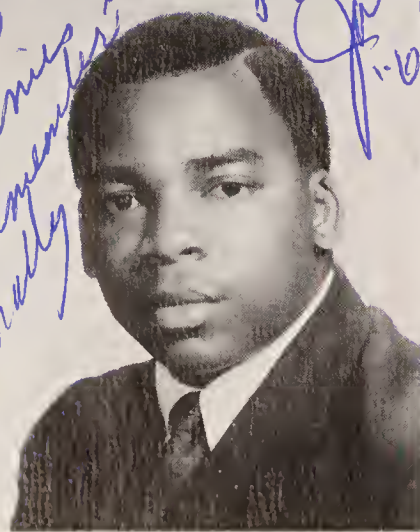
GAIL HAND



SHIRLEY HANSLEY



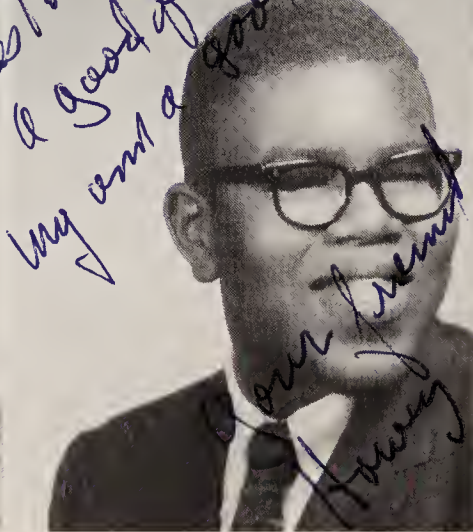
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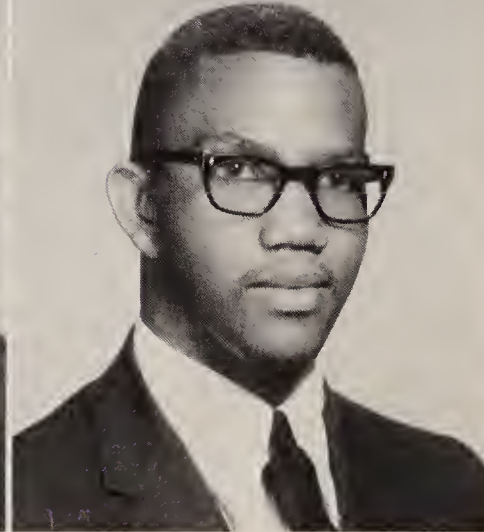
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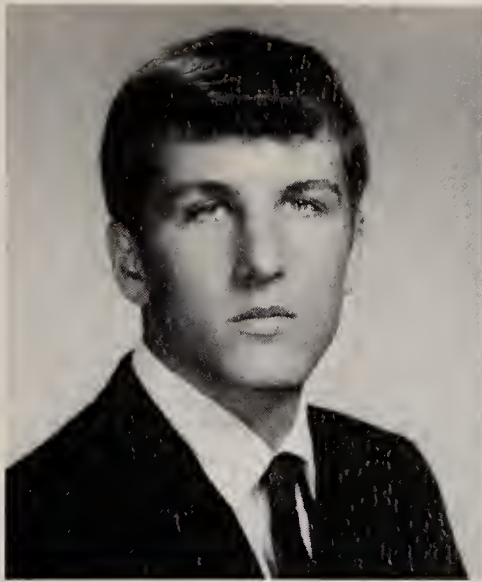
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WILLIAM HARVEY



HARVEY HAWKINS



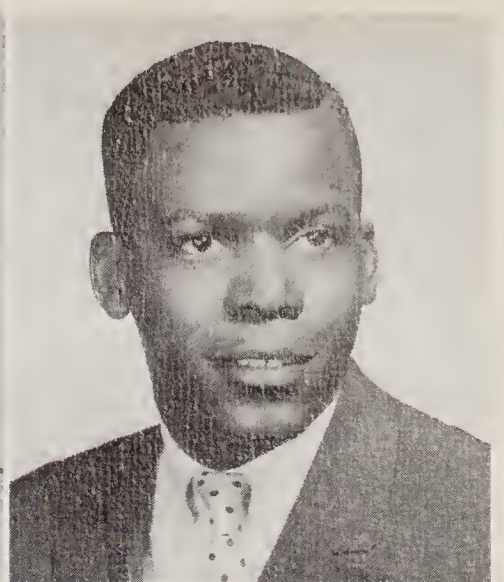
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SHEILA GUTER



JUDITH HABER



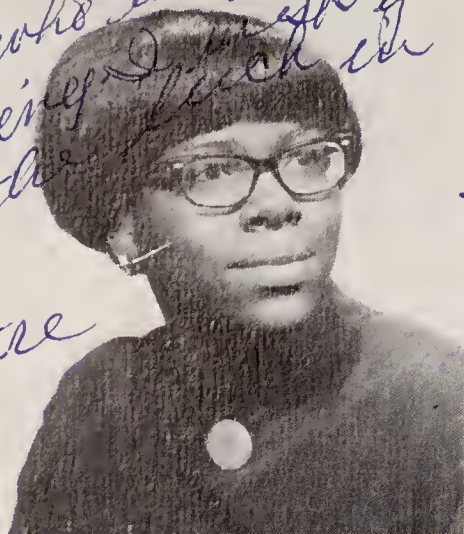
RALPH HALL

dance in honor of football season



Hundreds crowd the gym floor to dance to band music at the November football dance.

To Winston a very
 nice and cute
 boy who is always
 smiling. I wish you
 all the best in
 the future
 '68



GLORIA HOGAN

Winston,
 I still say
 you look like
 Bill Cosby
 Best of luck
 to you



CAROLYN HOLDEN



DWIGHT HOOKER



LILLIAN HOOKER

Senior Reception and Outing in June

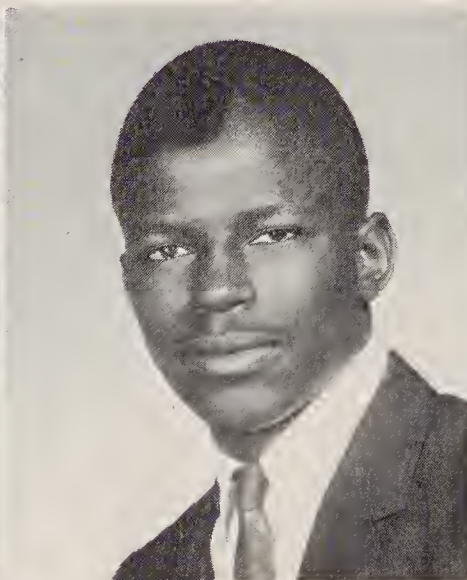
Winston
 Beeta
 Luck you
 truly deserve it
 R.H.A.
 Karen
 '68



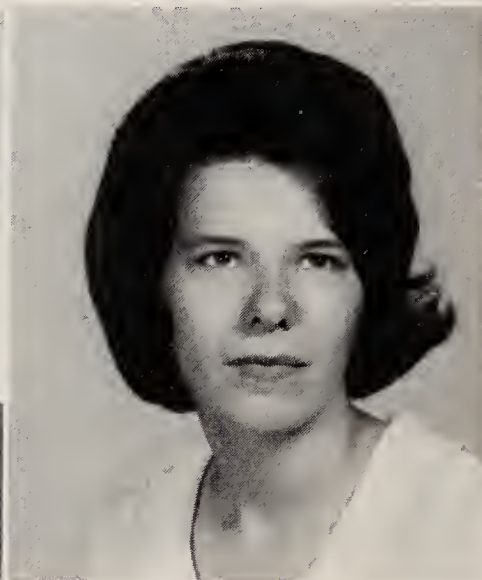
KAREN HURSTON



JOAN HYNÉ

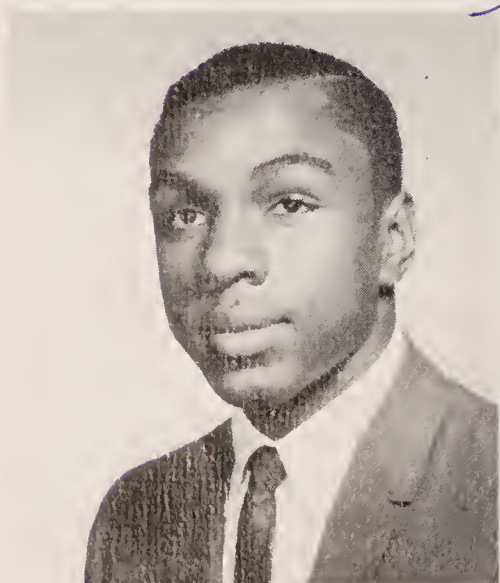


DAVID JACKSON, JR.

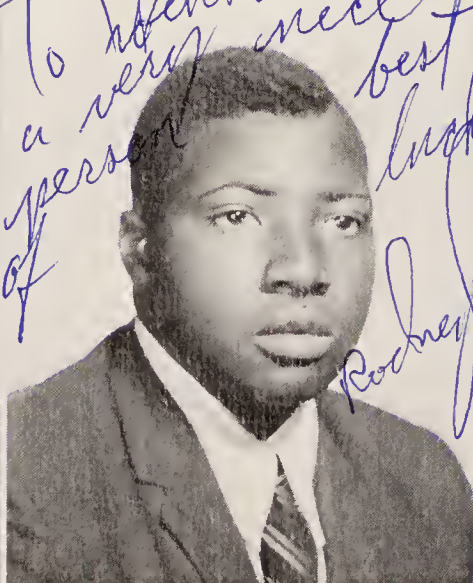


ROSALIE JACOBS

To Winston
 a very nice
 person
 best
 luck
 Rodney Johnson



ALRIC JOHNSON



RODNEY JOHNSON



WALLACE JOHNSON, III



WINSTON JOHNSON



LEWIS HORENSTEIN



ANGELA HOWELL

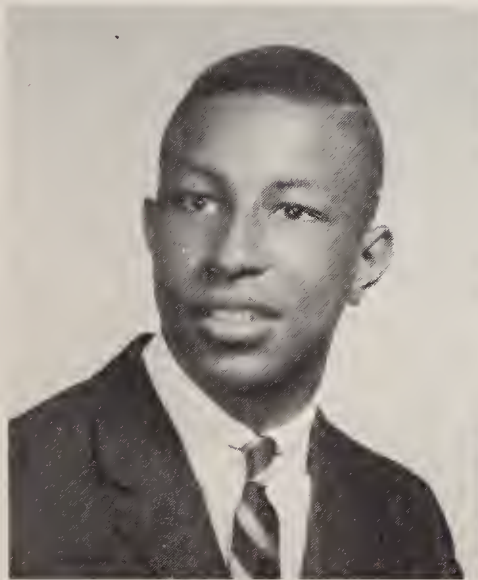


WANDA HOYLE



CAROLYN HUDSON

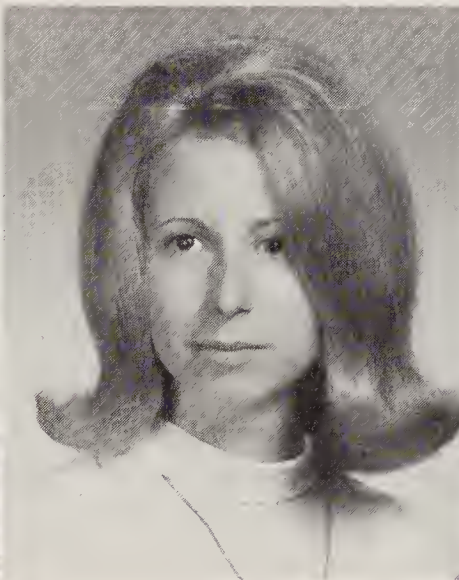
climax class social activities



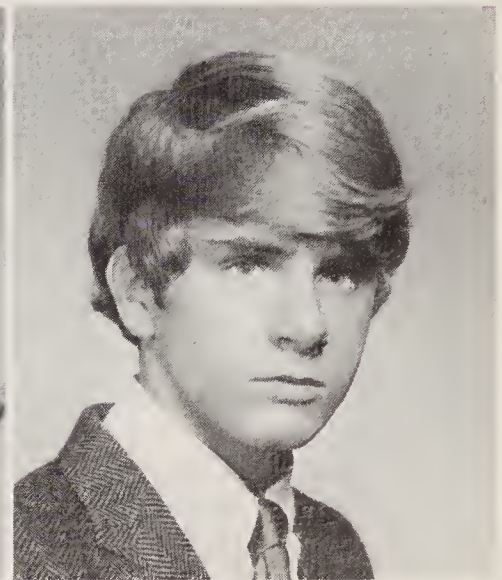
IRA LEE JAMES



JAY JANOWSKY



SHIRLEY JAROCH



RAYMOND JEAN

*Mr. Horenstein
the best of
luck
Love
Carol
6/6/68*



ALTON JONES



CAROLYN JONES



ELAINE JONES



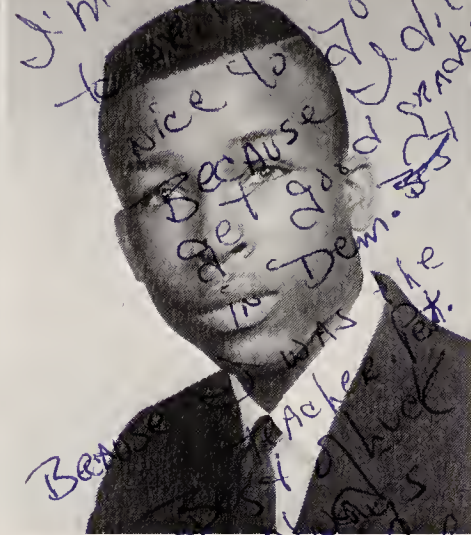
GLORIA JONES



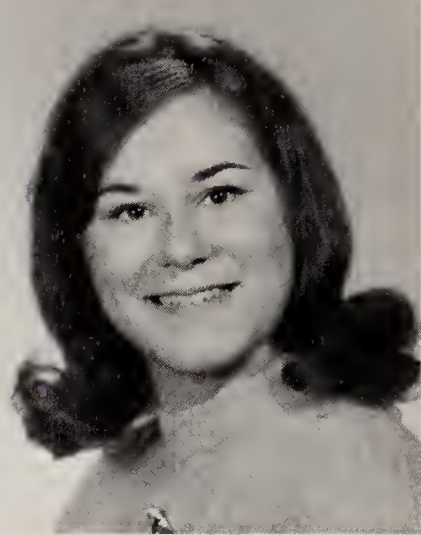
HELCA JONES



KAREN JONES



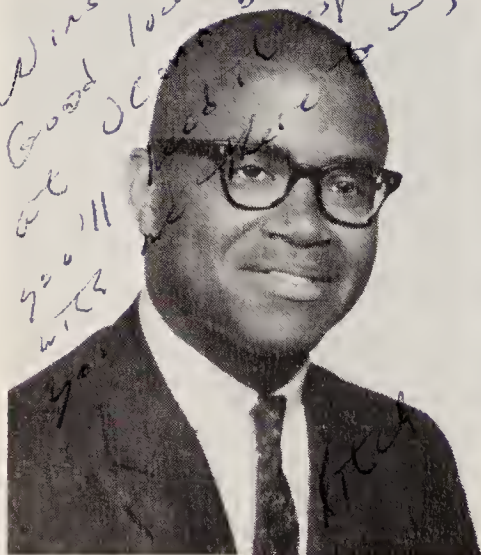
LINWORTH JONES, JR.



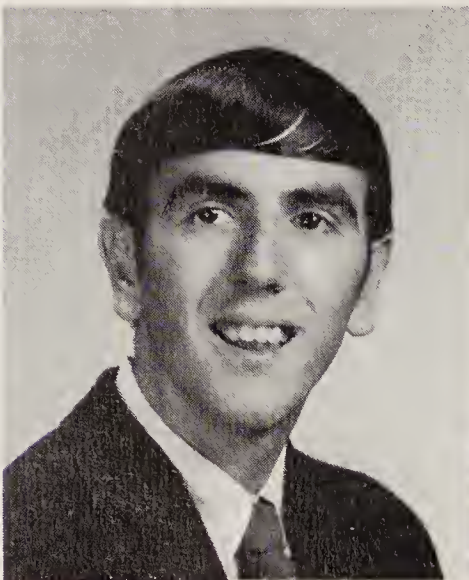
SUSAN KANE

Winston
"My husband's
I hope our friendship
will continue in May
you find happiness in
your future you
God Bless."
Love Helca

Beavers remember unforgettable Turkey



LAWRENCE KITCHENS



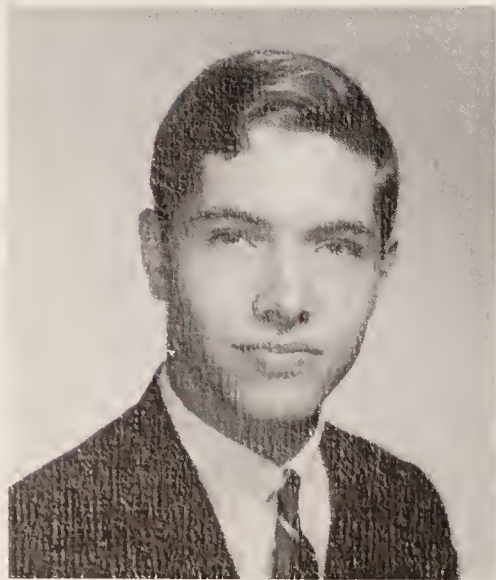
JACOB KLIEBACK



BERNARD KLINE



SHANITA KNIGHT



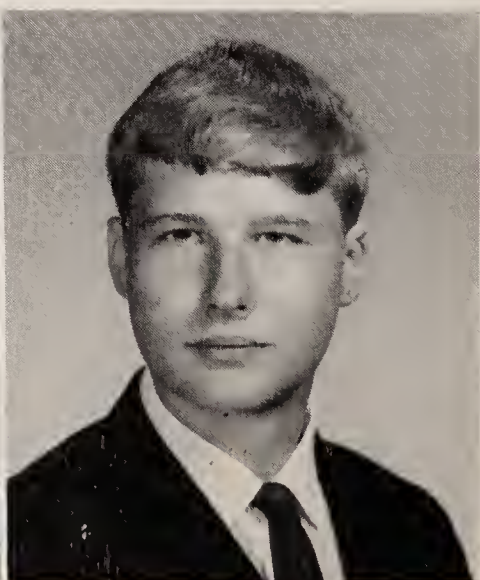
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SUSAN KOPEL



RICHARD KORNBRAH



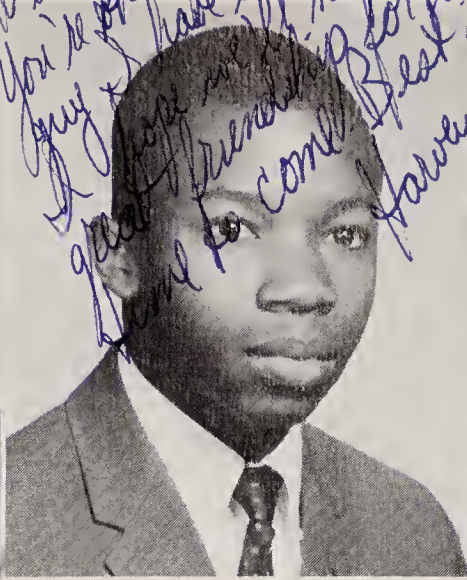
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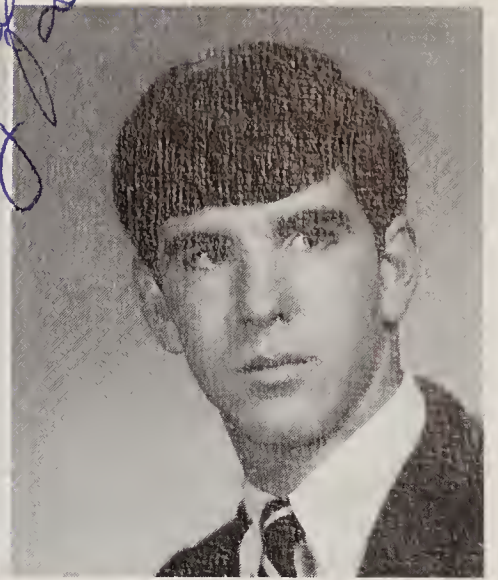
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STUART KATZ



HARVEY KELLY



JEFFREY KENDALL

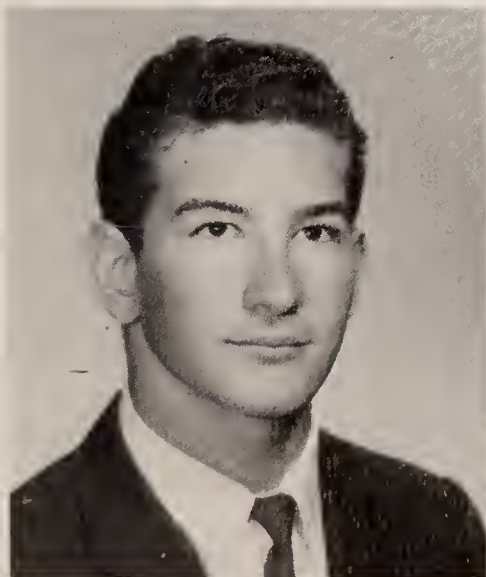
*Winston
You're the greatest
guy I've ever met.
I hope we'll keep our
great friendship for a long
time to come. Best of luck
Harvey*

*To Winston the
man with the big dream &
the big head to match.
Best of luck*

Day as "The Battle of the Mud"



STANLEY KOLODNICKI



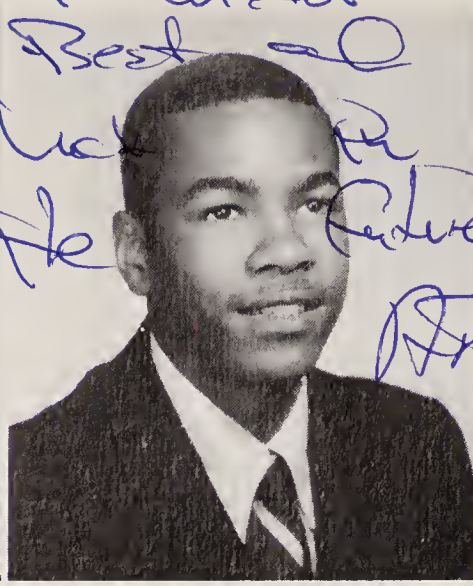
STEPHEN KRAMER



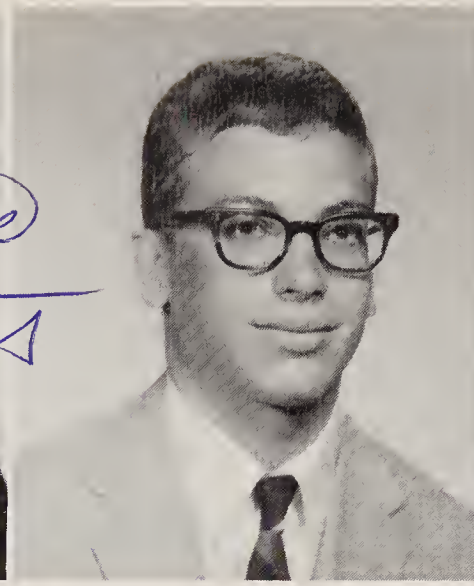
Ralph Hardaway played a back position in the Weaver line-up.



DAVID KRUMHOLZ



ARTHUR LAMBERT



ROBERT LEVINE



MICHAEL LEVY

*To Winston:
Best of
luck
He
Love
R*

Monitors take over; members spotted

*Winston, I love
always admired you.
Keep sweet & off
go straight. Love
you*



YVONNE LIVINGSTON



JOHN LOBON



Gilbert Hampton studies at his monitor position.



GERALDINE LUMPKIN

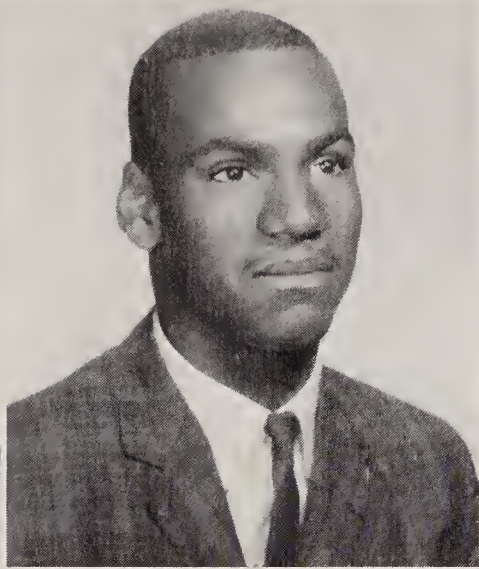


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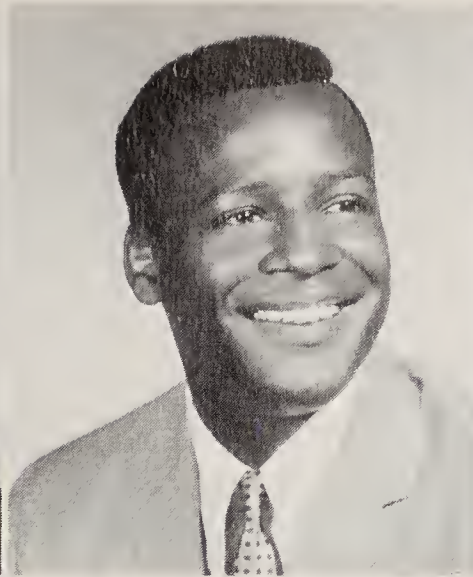
*To my
Mello Brown
friend
wish
you always
would
forget
I need
all of
the time
I've spent
together*



DEBORAH LEWIS



NOLAN LEWIS

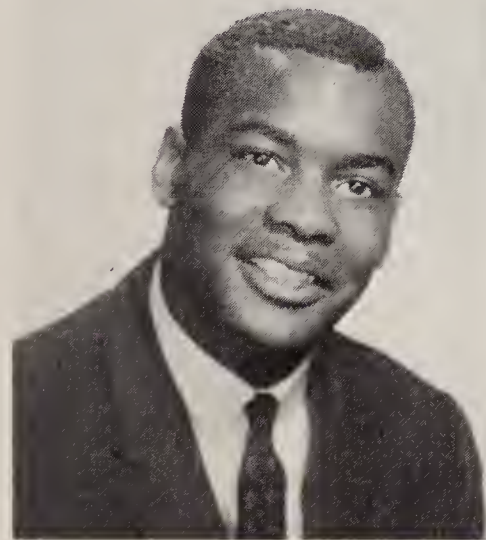


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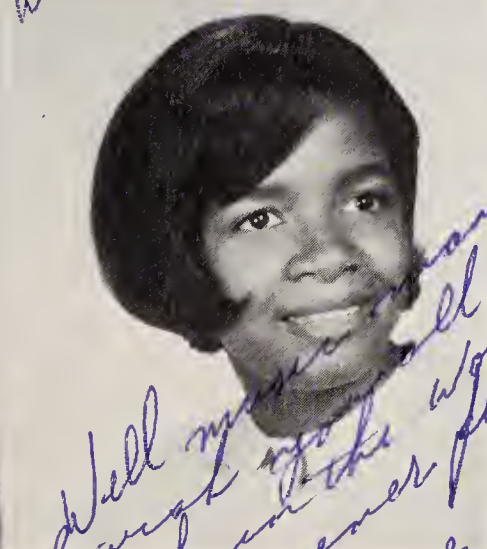


CHARLES LIEBERMAN

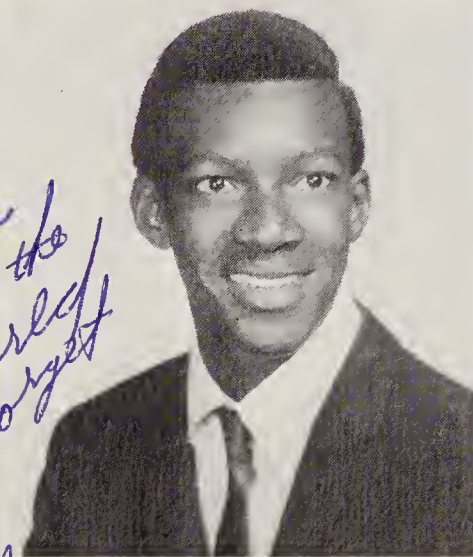
by green armbands and big builds



RONALD LOBON



SHEILA LONG



CLARENCE LOVE



GEORGE LUKACH

Winston
Well miss you all the
world but don't forget
your name
Love
Sheila



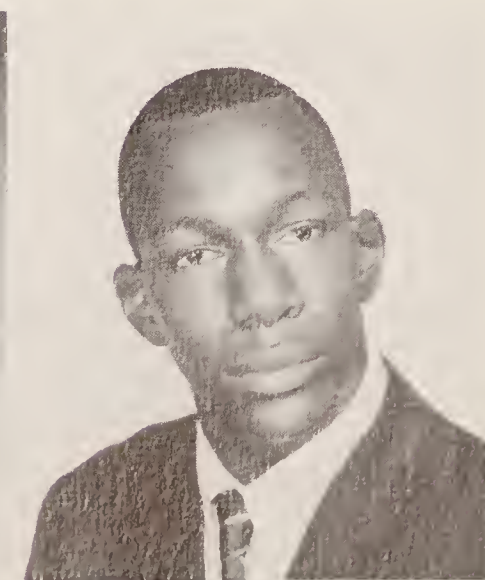
DIANA MANKE



GLORIA MARK



LOIS MARSHALL



GEORGE MARTIN



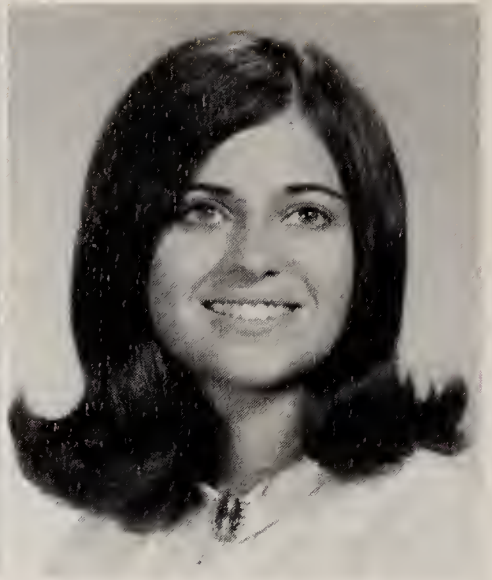
ROBERT MARTIN



FREDERICK MARTINO



BARBARA MATTLESON



SUSAN MAYEROWICZ

Class of '68 celebrates its last



PHYLLIS McMEANS



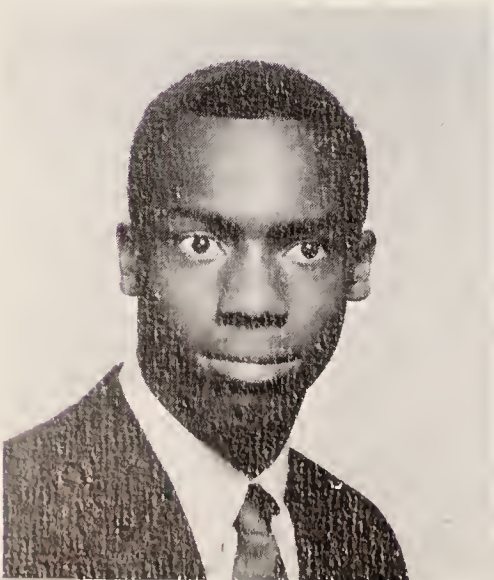
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FRANCIS MENARD



GAIL MICHELSON



JOHN MINYARD



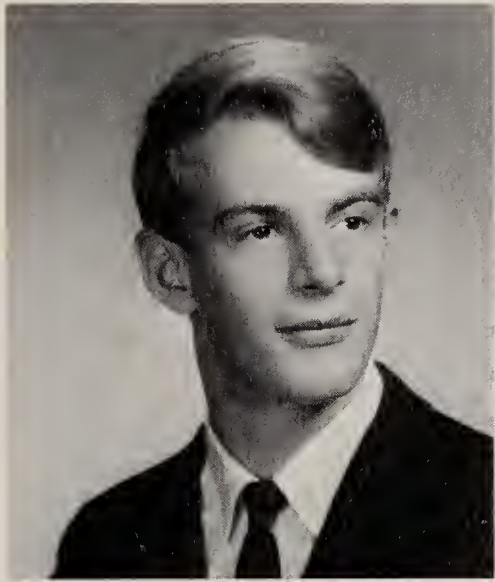
LEON MIRSKY



BRENDA MITCHELL



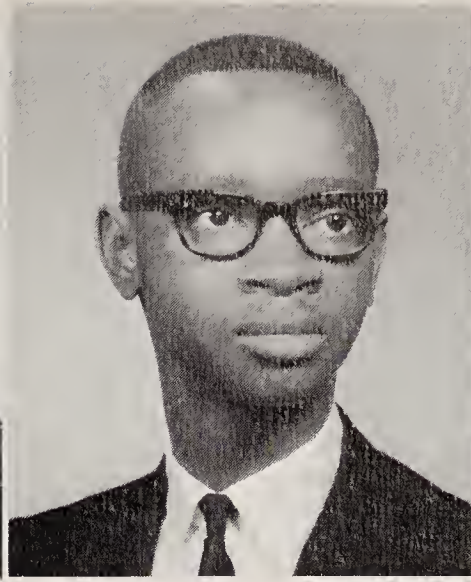
DEBORAH MITCHELL



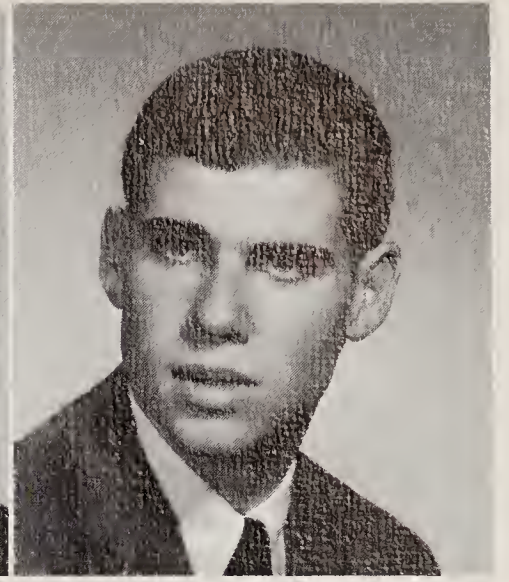
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WILLIAM McCOY, JR.



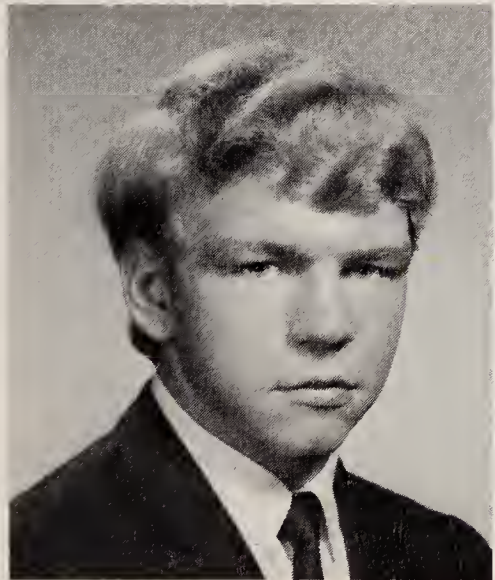
WALTER McCREE, JR.



JOHN McMAHON

hundred days on January 17

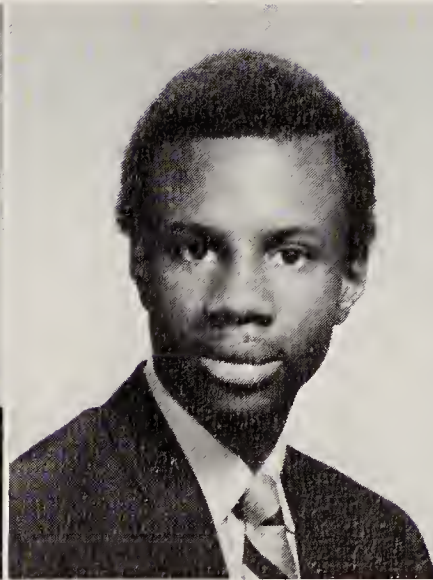
*To Winston
I would like to
take this opportunity to
wish you the best of luck
in the near future. Good luck
Walter Z. McCree Jr.*



NORBERT MICHNOWSKI



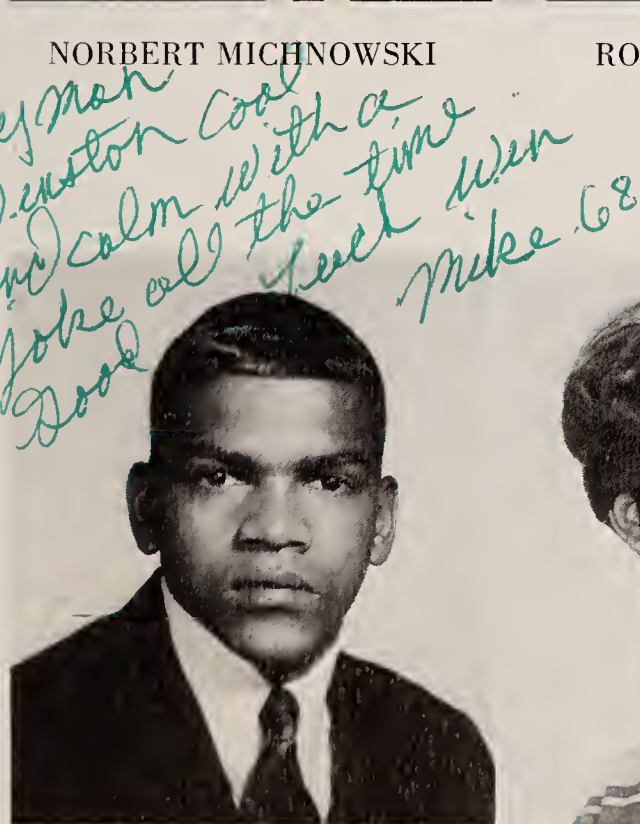
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CECIL MILLS



SHEILA MINK



MICHAEL MITCHELL



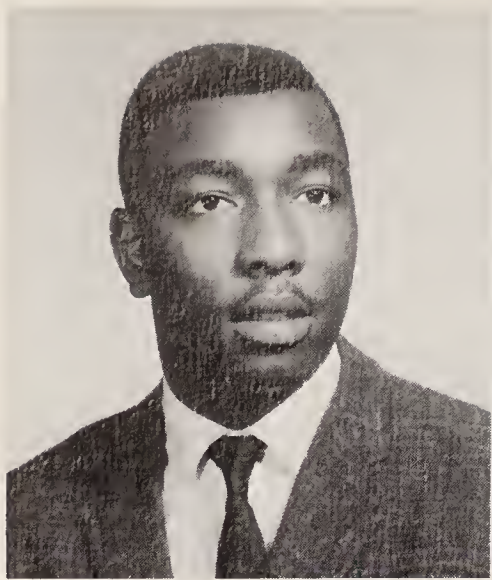
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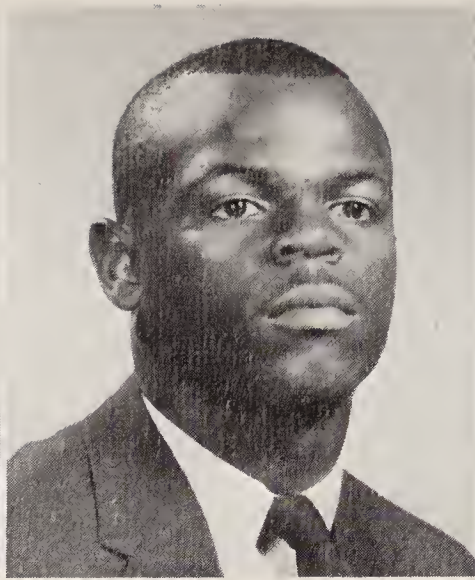
BETTY MONTS



BEVERLY MONTS



JAMES MOODY



DOUGLAS MORGAN



PHILIP MORGAN



BRENDA MORRIS

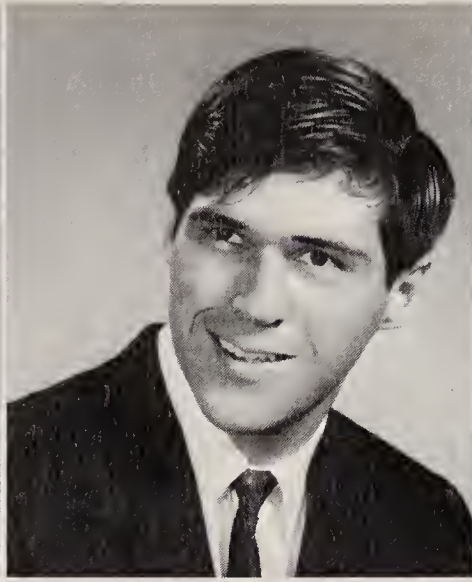
Booster Club, Drill Team and Band



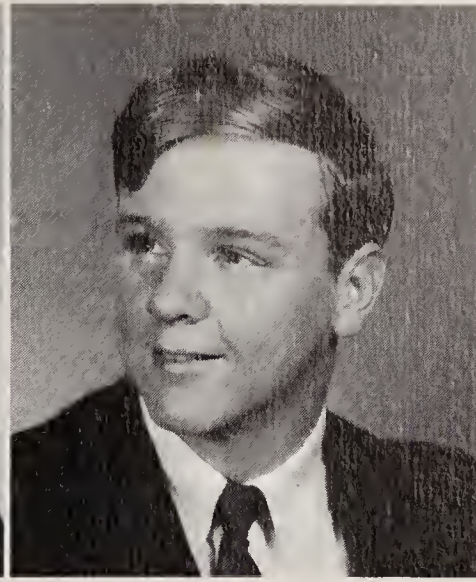
A touchdown at the Norwich game brings the Weaver cheering section to its feet.



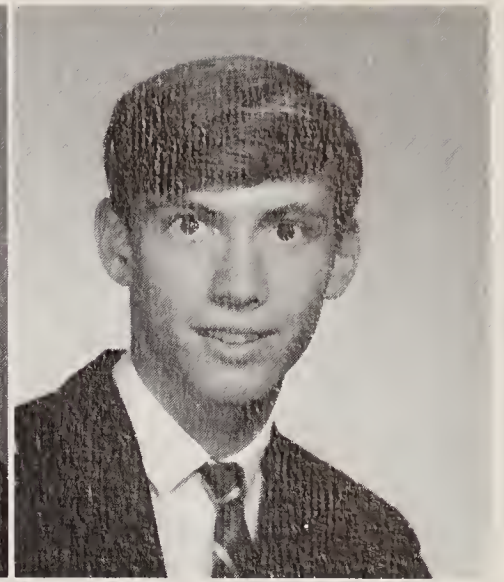
HENRY MOSES



EDWARD MOYNIHAN

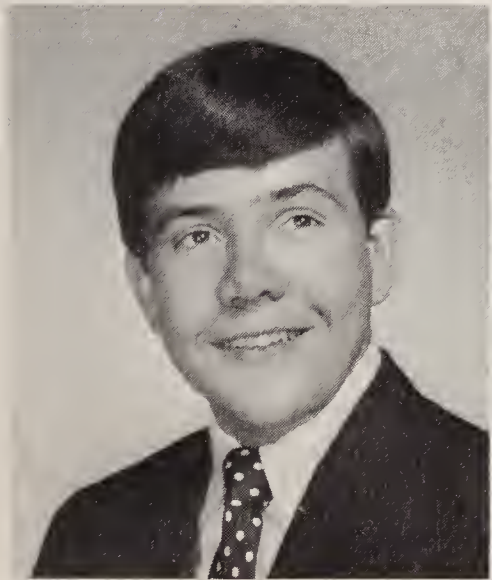


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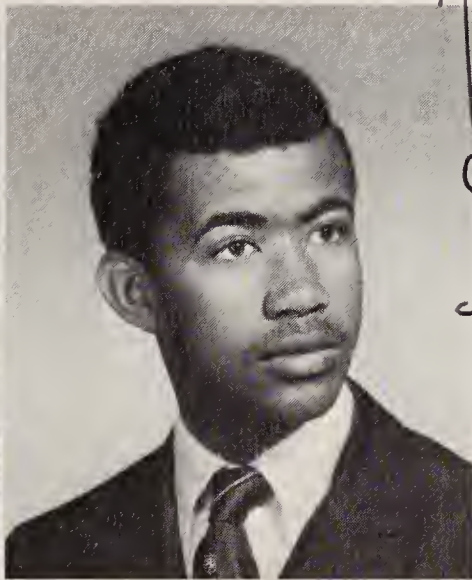


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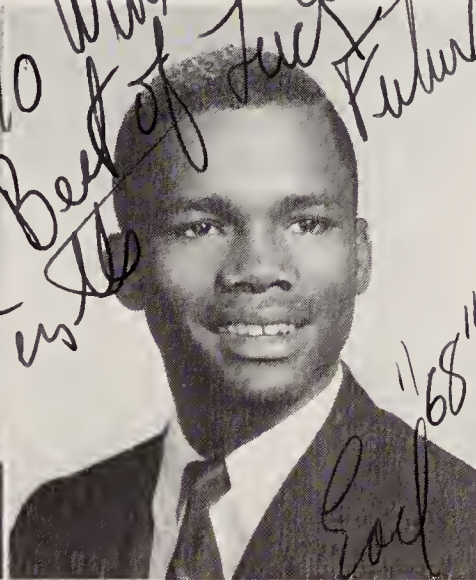
add to high Weaver spirits



RICHARD NADEAU



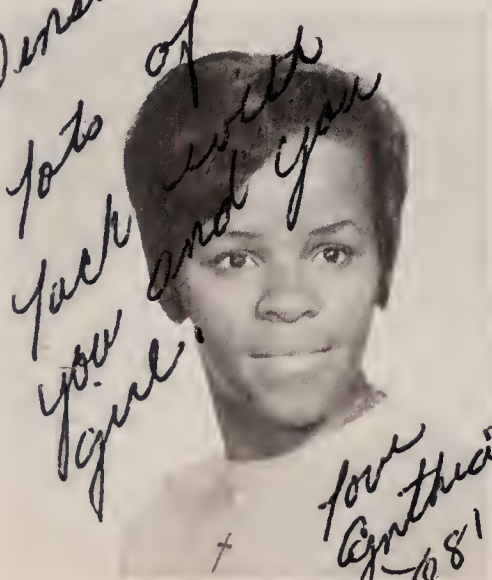
ABNER E. NELMS, JR.



EARL NEWELL



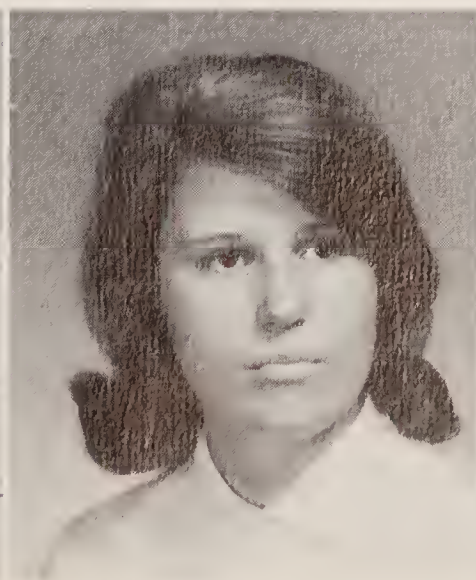
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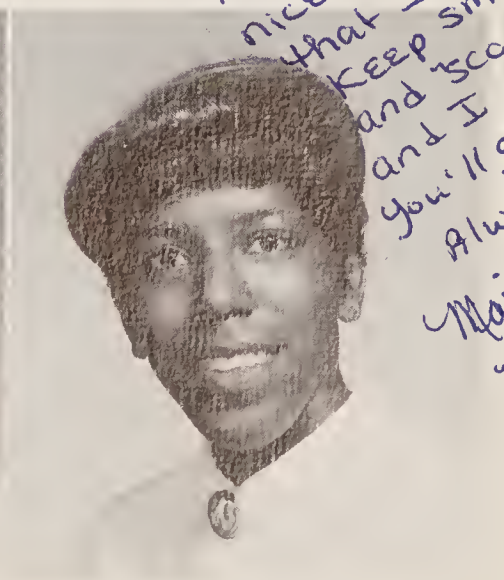
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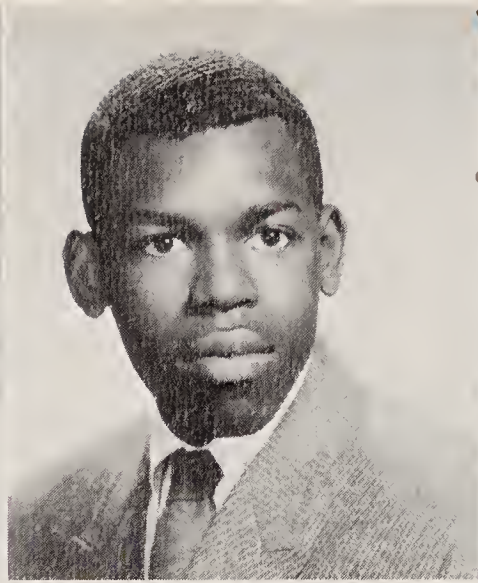
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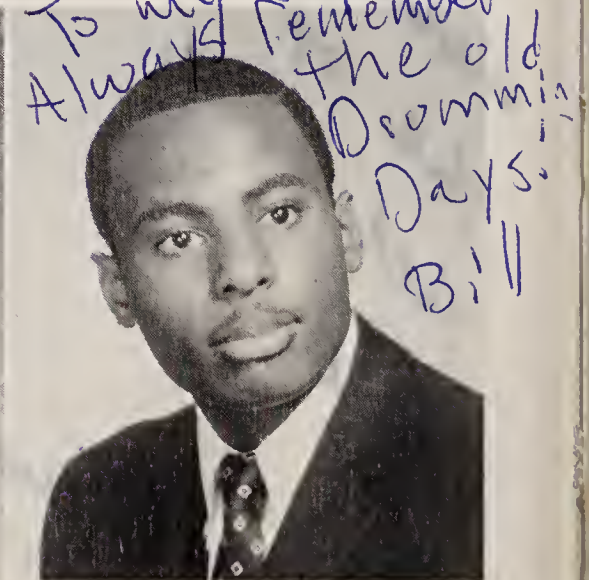
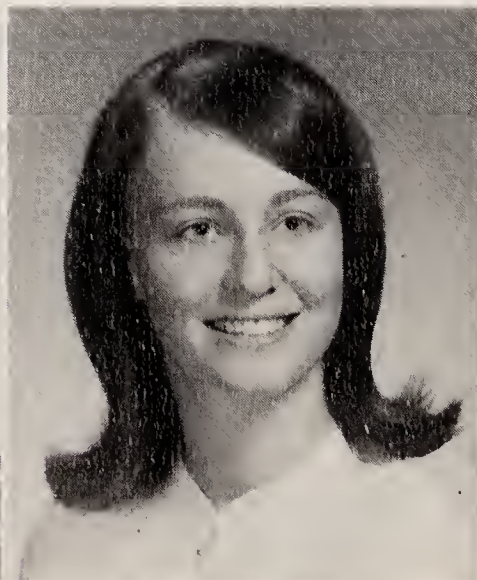
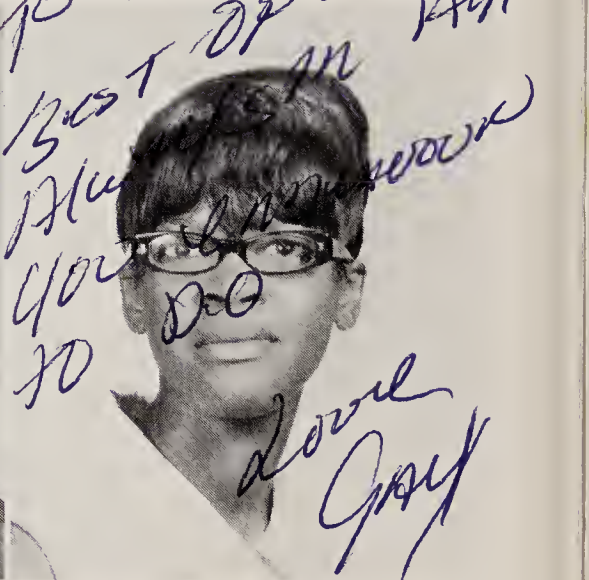
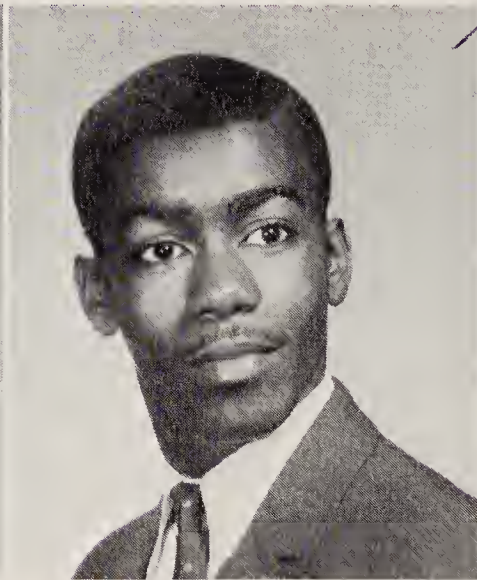
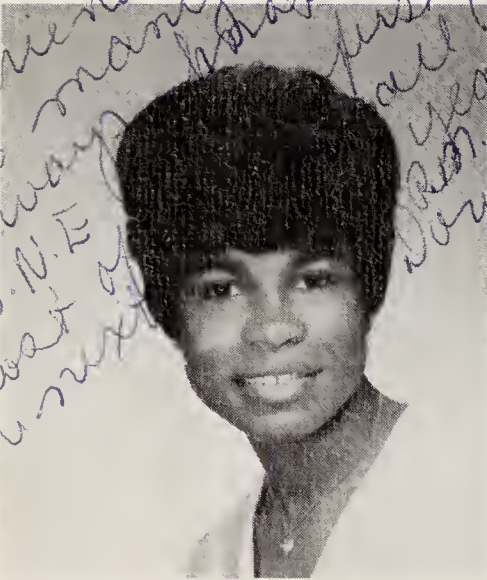
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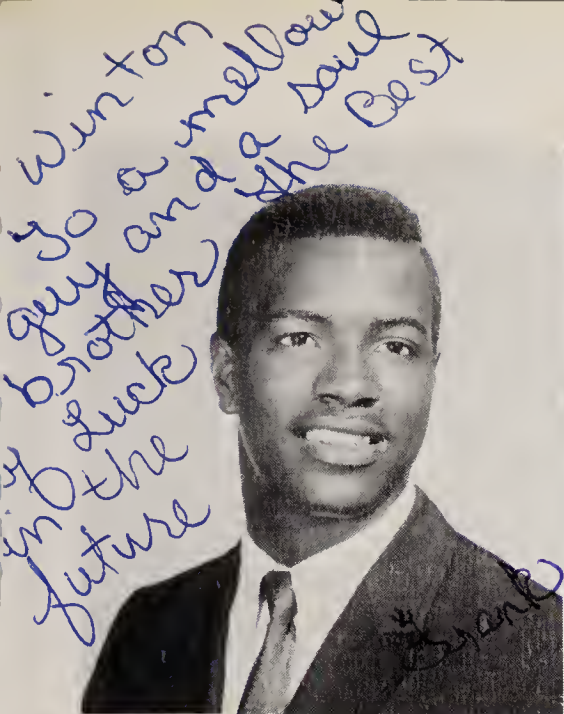


MARILYN NIXON

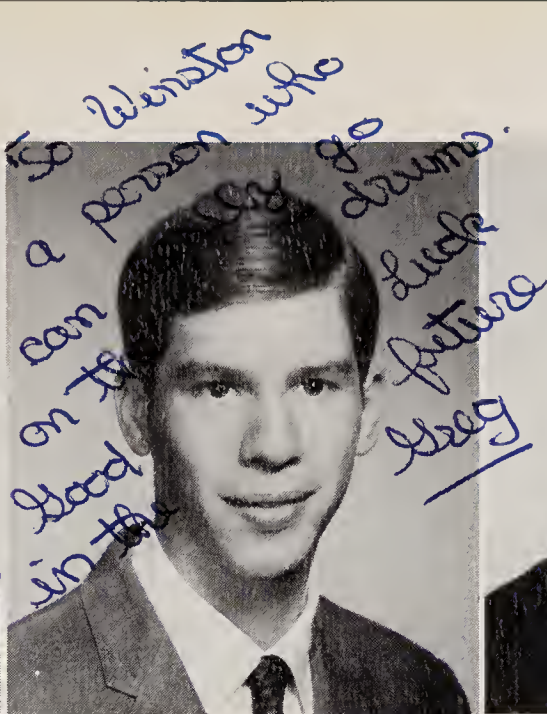


Weaver Night cast combines music

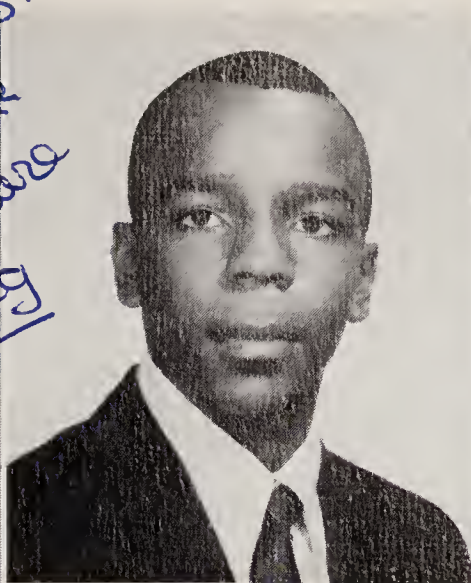




FRANK PALMER



GREGORY PARKER



WALTER PARKER



ANITA PATTERSON

with skits for a more varied show



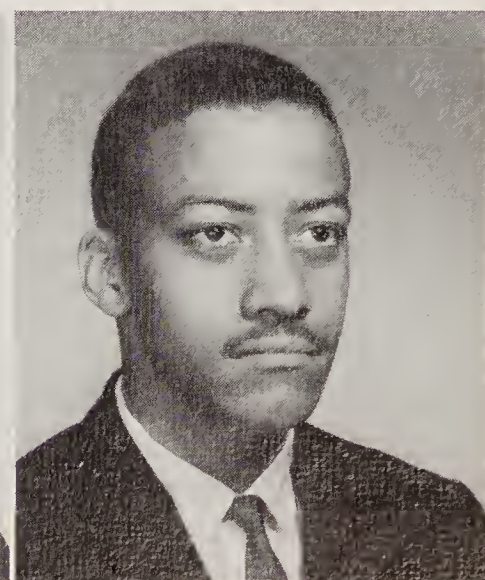
MELANIE PETROSSI



BEVERLY PLASSICK



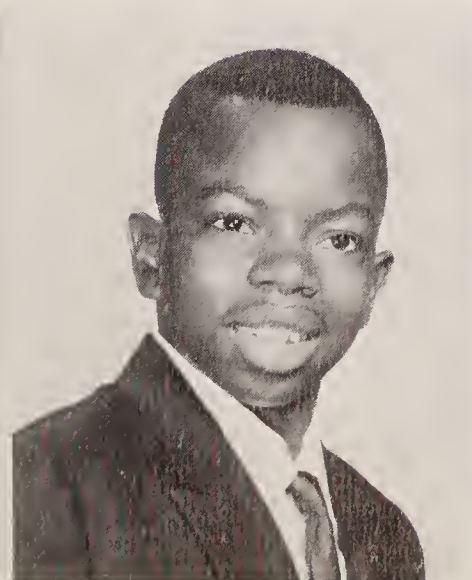
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PRESTON POPE



ODELL ROBERTS



WAYNE ROBERTS

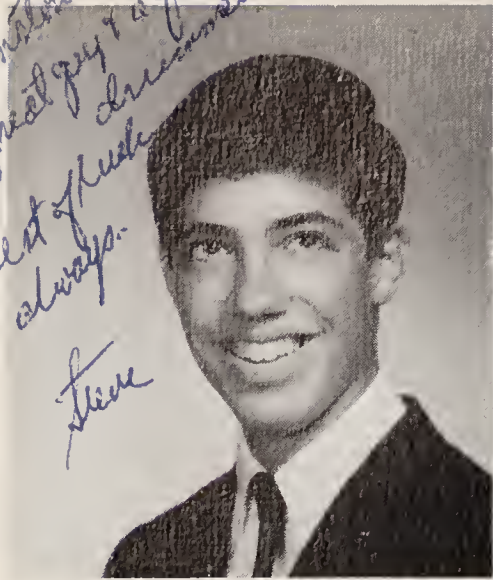


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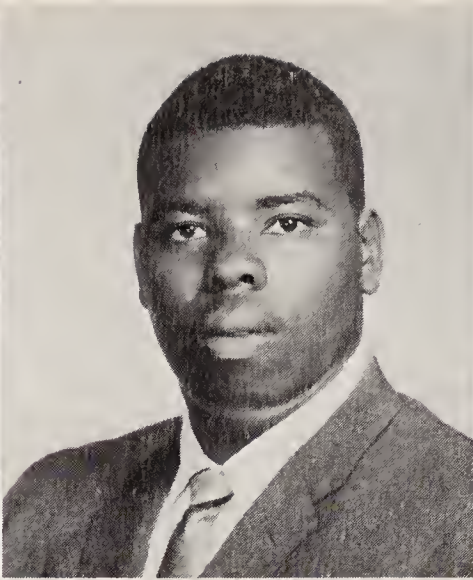


MARLENE ROSEMOND

Winston
 a great guy & a fantastic
 Best of luck always!
 Steve



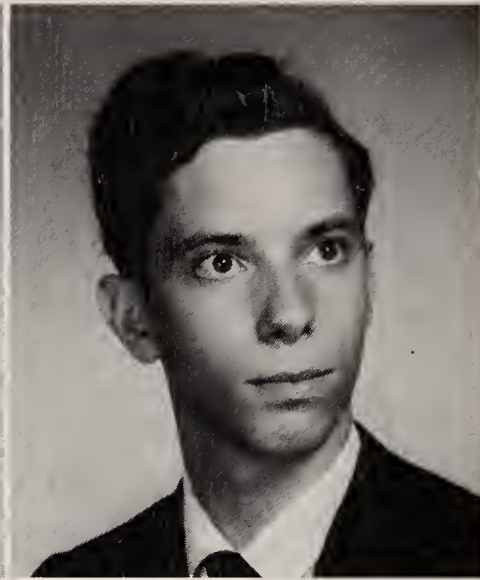
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EDWARD ROZYN



JEFFREY RUDOLPH

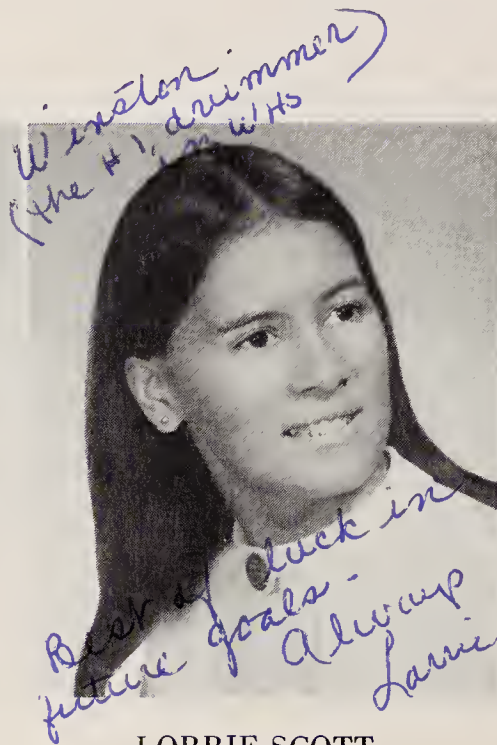
Weaverites support teams with



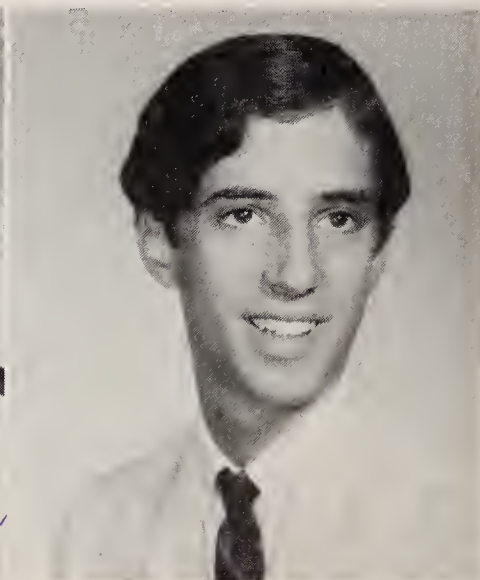
YVONNE SCOTCHMAN



ALTHEA JUANITA SCOTT



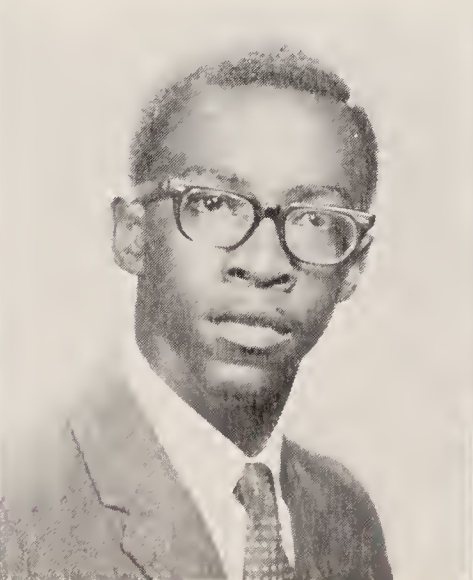
LORRIE SCOTT



DAVID SELTZER



GARY SHEA



DELROY SHIRLEY

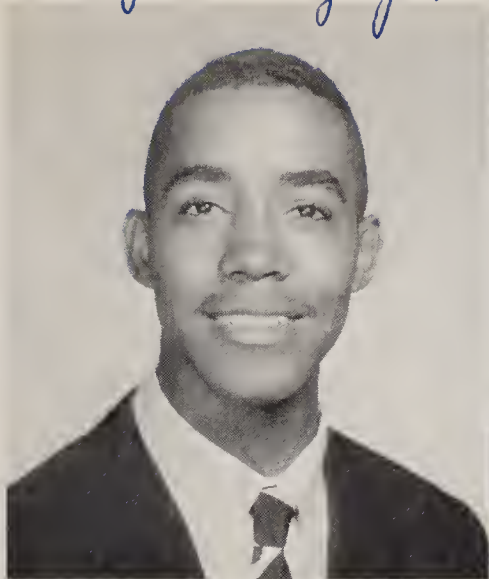


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RICHARD SIEDMAN

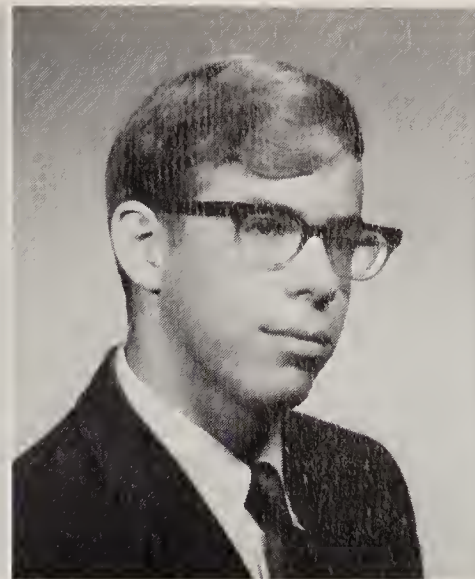
BEST of LUCK Doug Ryan



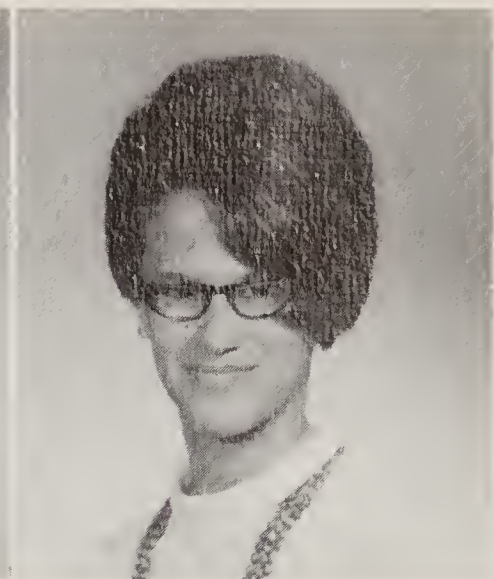
DARRYL RYAN



ALAN SACK



DAVID SACK



LYNN SCHWARTZBERG

enthusiasm in sunshine or pouring rain



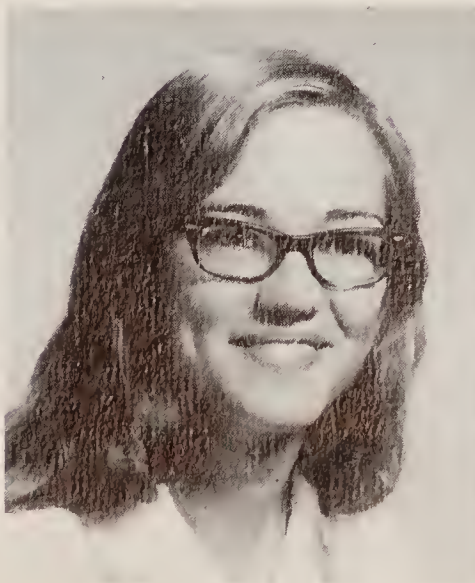
Sheila Long, a football fan, watches Weaver win the Norwich game.



SHARON SHADD



CEDRIC SHAW



SOPHIE-JANE SIKORA



NEAL SINGER



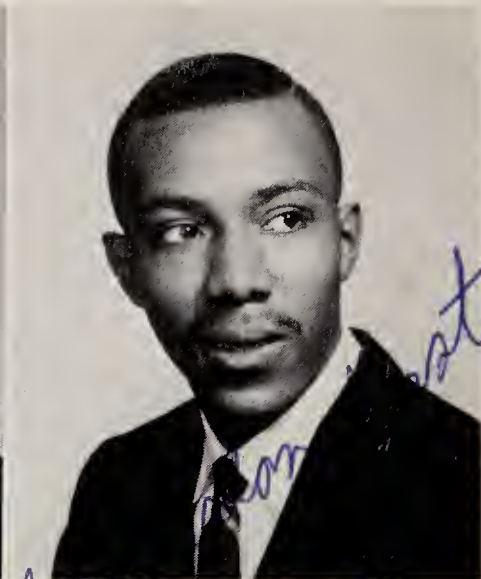
ELIAS SKORA



HYACINTH SKYERS

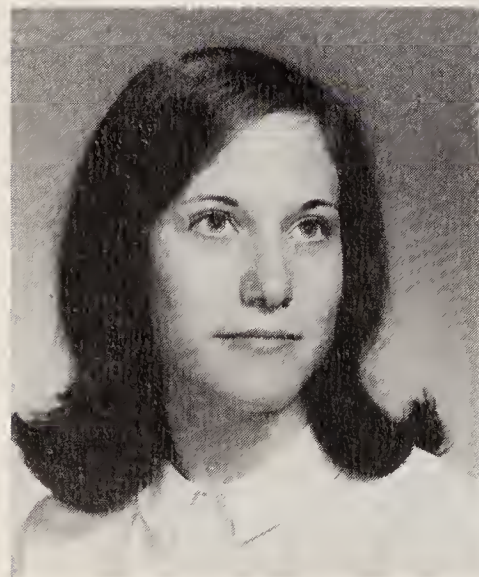


LEONA SMITH



WILLIAM CHARLES SMITH

Junior Prom decorations follow



CAROLE STAMM



ALICE STELLMACHER



TONI TAYLOR



MARY TERRY



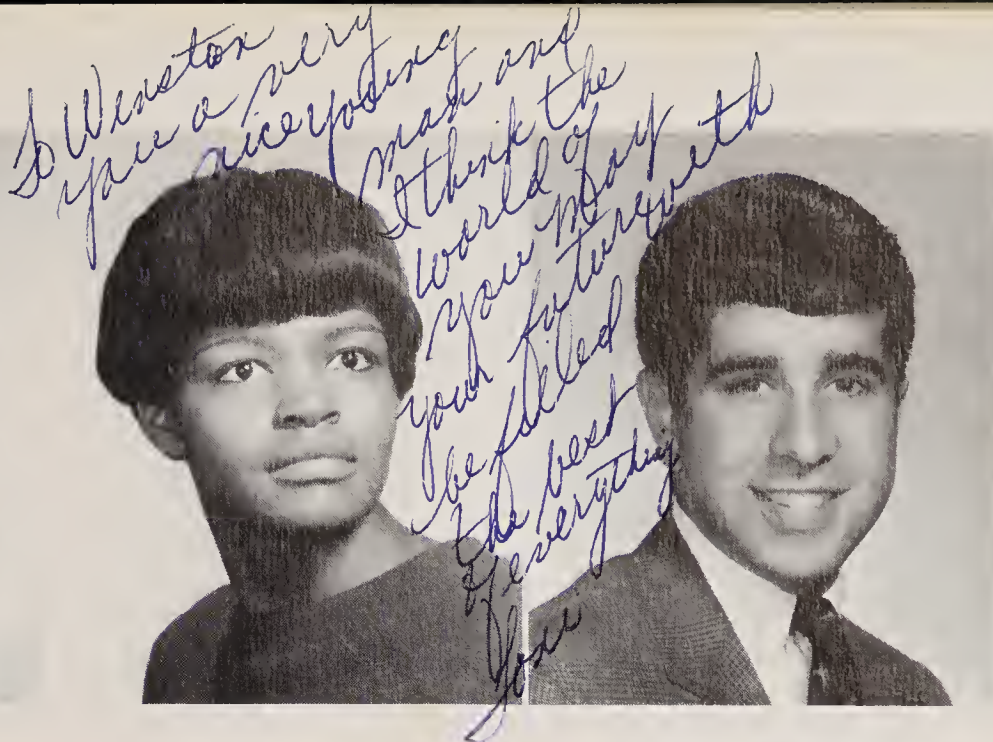
Adding a crown to a tiara, Mr. Melrose crowns Lorrie Scott as Queen of the Prom.



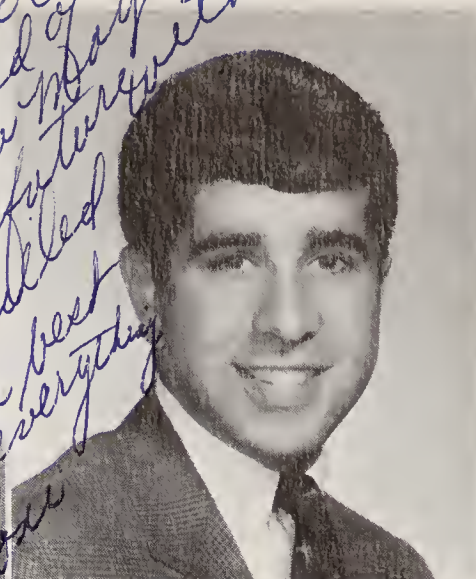
DIANE SPECTOR



IVETT SPENCE



TONI SPICER



ERIC SPUNGIN

theme of "Some Enchanted Evening"



LOIS STONE



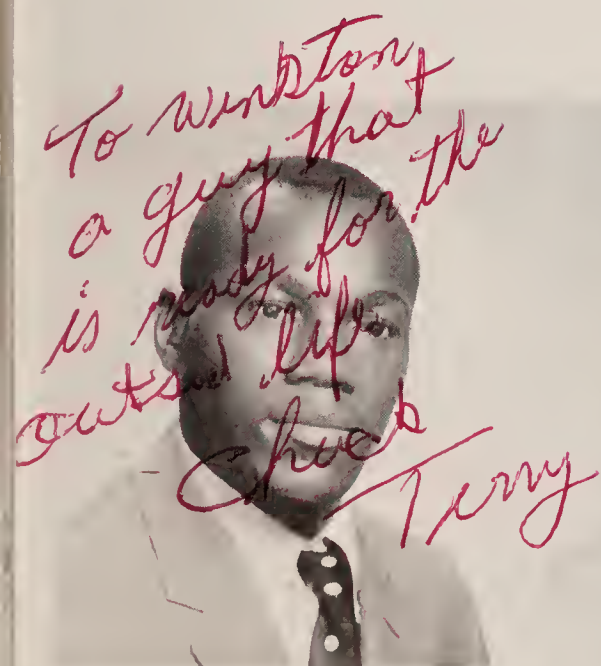
JACQUELINE STRAWTHER



SUSIE STRONG



DONNA STROUT



STUART TERRY



BARBARA THOMAS



PATRICIA THOMAS



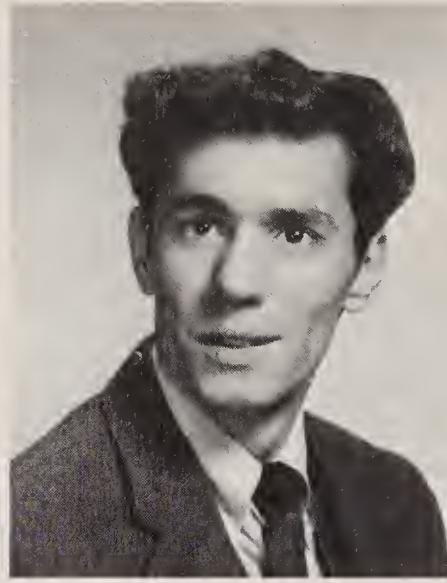
GUSSIE THOMPSON



MILLICENT TURNER



ELEANOR TYLER



MIKE VASSALLO



CHERYL WALKER

Winston,
To that great drummer,
I'll never forget all the
fun we had in choir.
Best of luck
Love,
Vickie

Large percentage of seniors hold



VICTORIA WASHINGTON



NATHANIEL WATTS



DONNA WHITE



ULYSSES WHITEHEAD



Cynthia Newton and Valerie Astwood work at the Aetna as part of the Work Study program.



JAMES WALKER



VIVIAN WALKER



JAMES WALLS



DEBORAH WARD

To
Whin Pook
a very nice
young man
remember the fun
times in school and out
Love
Debbie

part-time jobs in Hartford



Lynn Schwartzberg and Linda Davis are dismissed at 12:30 to go to their jobs.

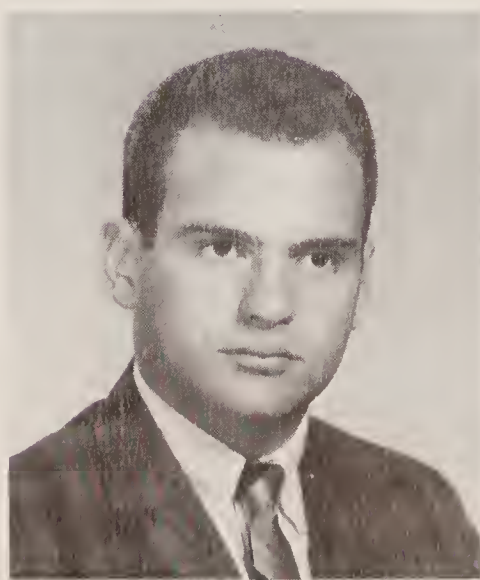


LYNN WAXMAN



NAOMI WEISER

Winston
a wonderful boy
with a warm,
warming smile
I'll never forget
am. History
Best long playing
Best long hair
Love, year
Nikki



RICHARD WICE



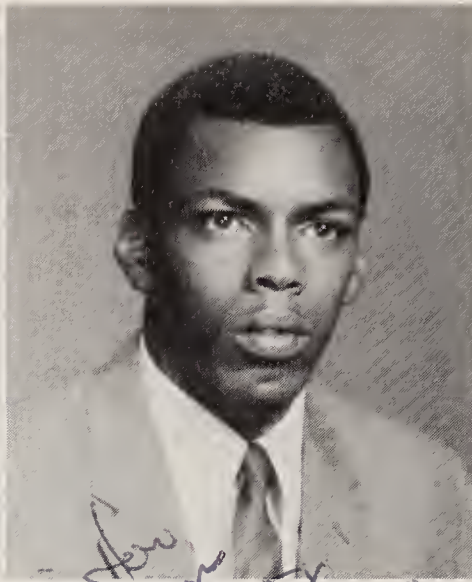
ANN WILLIAMS



BILLY WILLIAMS



CONNETTA WILLIAMS



DEXTER WILLIAMS-BEY



GLORIA WILLIAMS

*To Winston
To a good man
wish you
best of the future
in the future
Dexter
1988*

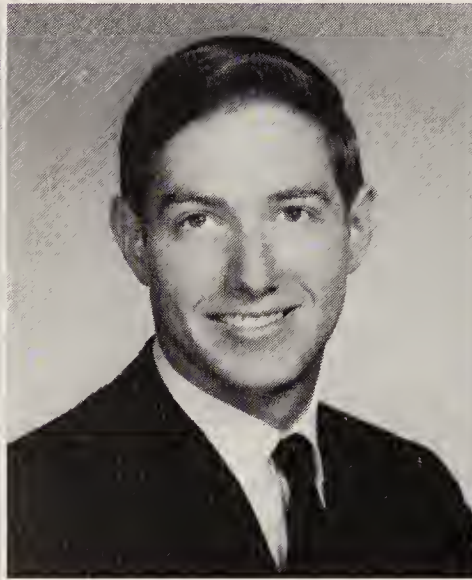
Zwick graduates last in class



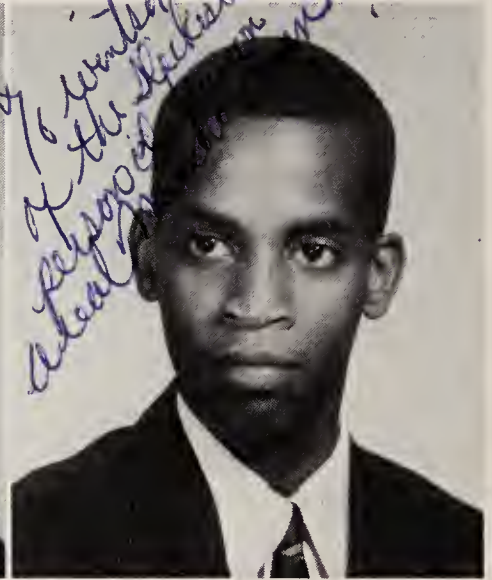
WILLIE WILLIAMS



ESTHER WILMER



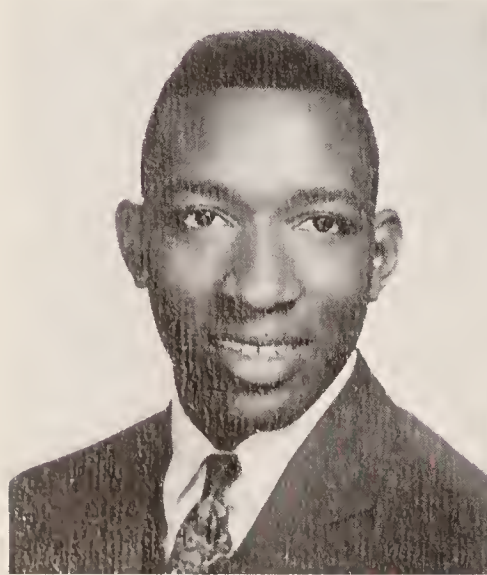
MICHAEL WILSON



PATRICK WILSON

*To Winston
of the best
person
ahead of me*

*Winston
I remember
our class
at Fannin
you will
you will
you are
now
I will
all*



RONALD WOMACK



ROBERT WOODS, JR.



ROSA WOODWARD



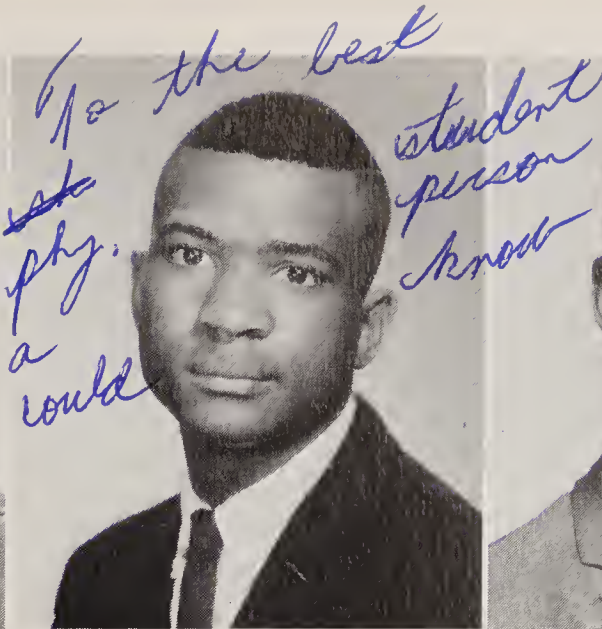
ILLONA YOUSMAN



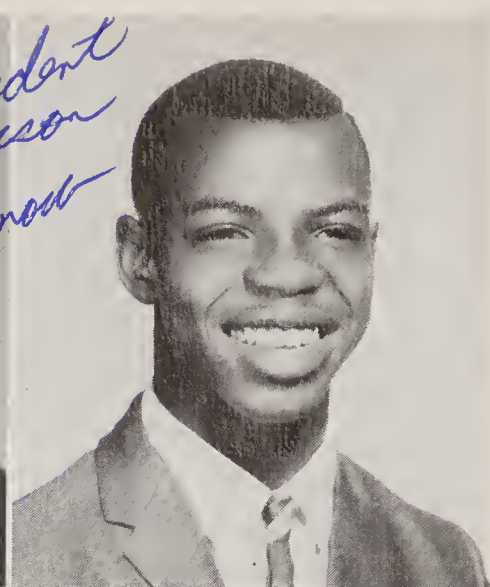
IRENE WILLIAMS



LINDA WILLIAMS



RONALD WILLIAMS



SAMUEL WILLIAMS

of more than 300 students



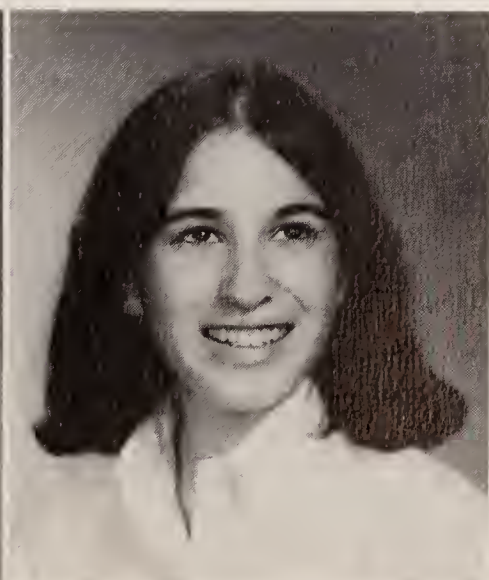
WINSTON WILSON



BRIAN WOFFARD



FERN ZLOCHIVER



CAROL ZWICK

Additional Seniors

JUANITA BARNES
 STEVEN BOUCHARD
 CHARLES CATO
 ROSE CRAWLEY
 EVERETT DAVIS
 ROBERT GARBER
 JANET GILLIARD
 IVORY GRACE
 ANTHONY GRAY
 RONALD GREAVES
 MILTON GUNN
 PAULA HARPER
 TYRONE HARRIS
 DENZIL JORDAN
 RAPHAEL JORDAN
 CONNIE LOVE
 MARY MACARTHUR
 DEBORAH MCGEE
 FRANK MILLER, JR.
 STEVEN NEUMANN
 JOSE PORTAL
 PHILIP REDDEN
 POLLY SMITH
 DORIS TATE
 GEORGE THOMAS, JR.
 LEVI WELLS, JR.
 JIMMIE WILSON
 ALICE WOMACK
 RONALD ZORICK

Activity Directory

JAMES AGER—Football; Baseball; Letter Club; Boys' Club

FLORENCE ANDREWS—Girls' League Representative

JANIE ARMSTRONG—Girls' League

GRACE ARNOLD—Girls' League

VALERIE ASTWOOD—Girls' League Representative; Business Club; Homeroom Representative; Work Study at Aetna Life

TERESA BACCIELO—Girls' League; Art-Crafts Club (President); Student Council (Treasurer); Biology Club; Dramatic Club (Stage Manager)

PEGGY ANN BALLENGER—Girls' League; Work Study at St. Francis Hospital

SHARON BARR—Girls' League; Business Club

ROBERT BELL—Work Study at Aetna Life Insurance

ROBERT BERNHARD—Boys' Club; Chess Team

DEVERIA BERRY—Girls' League

JAMES BING—A.V.A. (Treasurer); Radio Amateur Club (Treasurer); PORTAL Business Board

SHARON BINGHAM—Jr. Red Cross; Girls' League; Choir

ETTA BIRENBAUM—Girls' League; LOOKOUT; Homeroom Representative; Dramatic Club; Choir

IRENE BISAILLON—Girls' League; Business Club (Vice-President)

SHIRAH BLUE—Booster Club; Girls' League

STEPHEN BOYKO—Boys' Club

LEROY BROUGHTON—Football; Letter Club; Boys' Club; Monitor

GWENDOLYN BROWN—Girls' League

MARLENE BUNIS—Orchestra (Treasurer); Band; Girls' League; Choir

BETTY LOU BYERS—Girls' League

GLADMORE CALLOWAY—Girls' League

JANICE CAMPBELL—Booster Club; Dance Club; Girls' League; DECA; Alternate Homeroom Representative

TYRONE CANNON—Biology Club; Jr. Red Cross

PAUL CARON—Boys' Club; Letter Club; Baseball

CHARLES CARTER—PORTAL Business Board; Ski Club; Boys' Club

CHARLES CATO—Soccer

CLAUDE CHRISTIE—Homeroom Representative; Boys' Club

VERONICA CHRISTIE—Girls' League

MARLA COHEN—French Club; PORTAL Business Board (Assistant Manager); Latin Club (President); REVIEW; Dramatic Club; LOOKOUT (Headline Editor); Girls' League; Band; Orchestra; Choir

YVONNE COLEMAN—Girls' League; Jr. Red Cross

JACQUELINE COLLETTE—Girls' League

JEANNETTE COLLETTE—Girls' League

WILHELMINA COOK—J.C.C.; Business Club; Biology Club; Jr. Red Cross; REVIEW; Booster Club; LOOKOUT; Girls' League; Swimming; Basketball; Volleyball

DAVID COOPER—Track; Cross Country; Boy's Leader Corps; Boys' Club; Letter Club; Work Study at Aetna Life Insurance

JESSICA COOPER—Girls' League; DECA (Vice-President); Homeroom Representative; Work Study at Aetna Life Insurance

BECKY COPELAND—Girls' League; Work Training

GLORIA COUNTRYMAN—DECA; Dance Club; Girls' League

REGINA COX—Business Club (President); Girls' League

HAMPTON CROSS—PORTAL (Editorial Board and Business Manager); F.P.A.; Boys' State Representative

BARBARA CURRY—Work Study; Business Club; Girls' League; Booster Club

MARY ELLEN CYR—Girls' League; Art-Crafts Club; Business Club; Girls' League Representative; LOOKOUT typist; Homeroom Representative

RUTH DANFORTH—Girls' League; Business Club

MICHAEL DARBY—Boys' Club

BRUCE DARLING—Football; Golf; Letter Club

BARBARA DAVIS—Girls' League; Business Club; Work Study at Connecticut General

BILLIE DAVIS—Basketball; Letter Club; Boys' Club

CLIFFORD DAVIS—Football; Baseball; Letter Club

FRANK DAVIS—Choir; Boys' Leader Corps; Boys' Club; Archery Club; Cross Country; Swimming; Track

JEAN DAVIS—Girls' League

JOHN DAVIS—DECA

LINDA DAVIS—Girls' League; Business Club; Work Study at Aetna Life Insurance; Girls' League Representative

WILLIE DAVIS—Boys' Club

SIGI DE HAAS—German Club

STEPHAN DEMIRJIAN—A.V.A. (Senior Adviser); Amateur Radio Club (Vice-President)

DANIEL DERMER—Honor Society; F.P.A. (President)

CARL DIFAZIO—Homeroom Representative; Letter Club; Baseball; Boys' Club

DANIELLE DION—Girls' League

DELPHINE DUMAS—Dance Club; Booster Club; Future Teachers' Club; Girls' League

JO-ANN EASTON—Girls' League; Business Club; Work Study at Aetna Life Insurance

CHARLOTTE EASTWOOD—Work Study at Connecticut Mutual; Business Club Representative; Girls' League

DONALD FAIRNOT—Homeroom Representative; Monitor; Football

BARRY FELDMAN—LOOKOUT (Sports Editor); Boys' Club (President); Dramatic Club (Treasurer); Student Council; Honor Society

PAULETTE FOX—Dance Club; Booster Club; Girls' League; Basketball; Volleyball; Junior Prom Publicity Chairman

GARY FRANKLIN—Boys' Club

DONALD FURMAN—Honor Society; Soccer; Golf; Freshman Football; Ski Club (President)

NOREEN FYLES—Booster Club; Girls' League Representative

ARLENE GAINES—Student Council; Senior Class Treasurer; Rally Chairman; Fashion Show Chairman; Booster Club

WILLIAM GAINES—Work Study at Aetna Life Insurance

CARMEN GARAY—Girls' League

ROBERT GARBER—Boys' Club

PHILLIP GARBUS—Honor Society; Art-Crafts Club (Secretary); PORTAL Editor-in-Chief; Boys' Club; LOOKOUT photographer

HULON GETER—Letter Club; Boys' Club; Football; J.V. Basketball; Track

JAY GINSBERG—Choir; Dramatic Club

DALE GLAUBINGER—Bowling; Girls' League; Dance Band

GARY GOLDSTEIN—Student Council President; Freshman, Sophomore and Junior Class President; Honor Society; Tennis; Letter Club (Vice-President); Weaver Night

DWIGHT GORDON—Boys' Club Treasurer

MILDRED GORDON—Girls' League; Work Study at Connecticut Mutual; Business Club

ERIC GRAY—Choir (President); Basketball; Track; Letter Club; Boys' Club

JOSEPH GREEN—Letter Club; Boys' Club; Homeroom Representative; Football; Baseball; Track; Monitor

PAMELA GREGOIRE—Girls' League; REVIEW; German Club; Dance Club

Anthony Gray puts his hands to papier-mâché in Mr. Mancuso's art class.



James McLendon and Ronnie Zorick rehearse in orchestra.

GLENDIA GRIMES—Work Study at Aetna Life Insurance; Girls' League; Modern Dance Club

ROBERT GRISEVICH—Biology Club; German Club (President); Letter Club; Boys' Club; Track; Cross Country

SHEILA GUTER—Honor Society; Girls' League; PORTAL Business Board; Future Teachers' Club

JUDITH HABER—Business Club; Girls' League

RALPH HALL—Work Study at Cushman Industries

GILBERT HAMPTON—Basketball; Letter Club; Monitor; Boys' Club

GAIL HAND—Girls' League; Business Club

SHIRLEY HANSLEY—Archery; Booster Club; Girls' Leader Corps; Debate Club; Dance Club

RALPH HARDAWAY—Boys' Club; Letter Club; Football; Baseball

JOSEPH HARRIS—Work Study at the Institute of Living; Boys' Club; J.V. Football

JUDIE HARRISON—Girls' Leader Corps (Secretary); Booster Club; Girls' League; Business Club; Dance Club

WILLIAM HARVEY—A.V.A. (Senior Adviser); C.P.T.

GLORIA HOGAN—Girls' League; DECA

CAROLYN HOLDEN—Girls' League; Homeroom Representative; Volleyball; Basketball; Track; Business Club

DWIGHT HOOKER—Work Study at Ross & Sons

ANGELA HOWELL—Dance Club; Biology Club; LOOKOUT; Girls' League

WANDA HOYLE—Girls' League; Basketball; Volleyball; Jr. Red Cross

CAROLYN HUDSON—Dance Club; Basketball; Volleyball; Orchestra; Choir; Girl's League; Weaver Night; Work Training

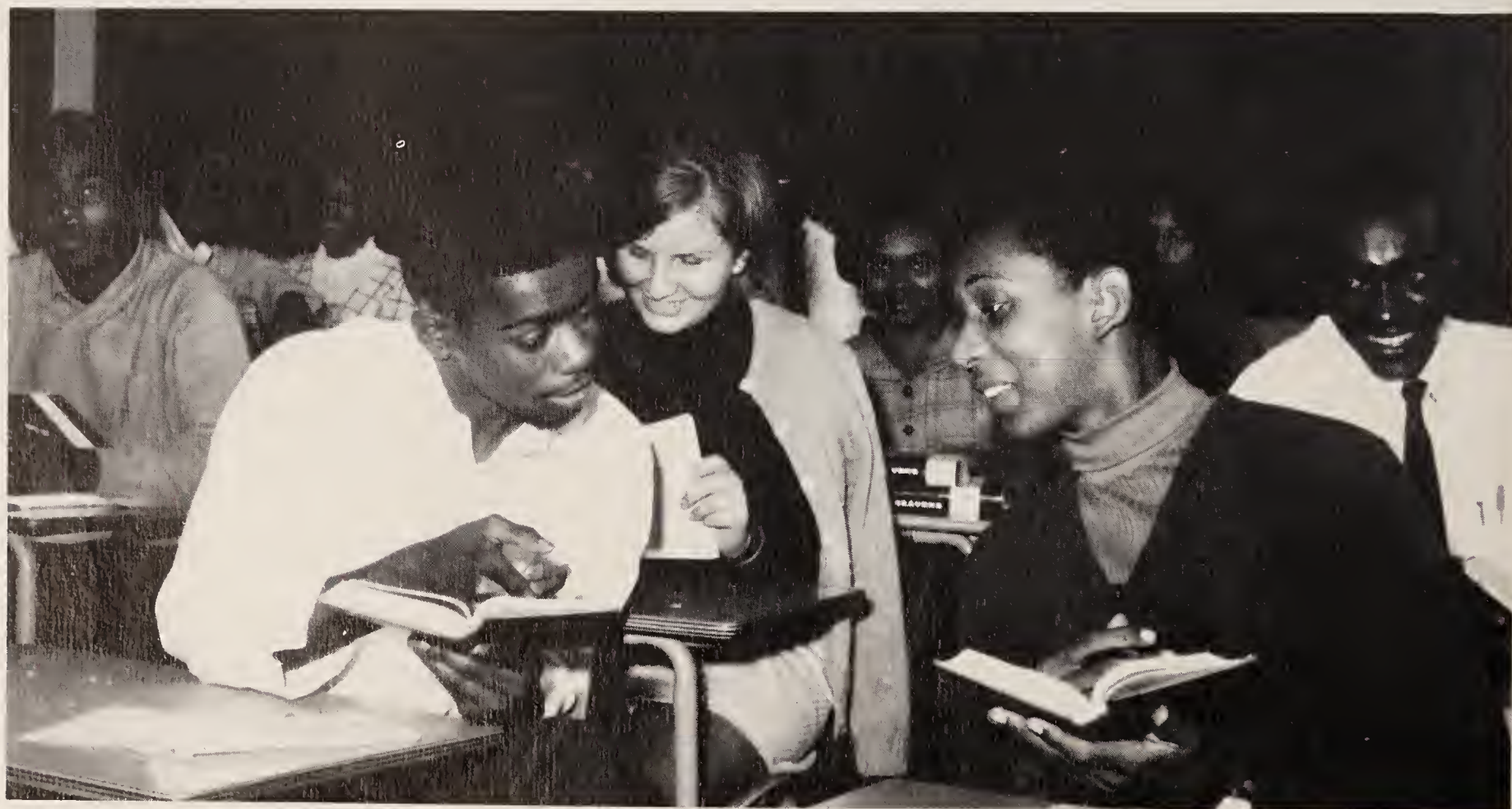
KAREN HURSTON—Girls' League; Booster Club

JOAN HYNE—Girls' League; Booster Club; Modern Language Club; French Club

DAVID JACKSON—Work Training; Work Study at Howard Johnson's
 IRA JAMES—Boys' Club; DECA
 JAY JANOWSKY—Homeroom Representative; Boys' Club; F.P.A.; Band; Orchestra; J.C.C.
 SHIRLEY JAROCK—Girls' League; Business Club
 ALRIC JOHNSON—Football; DECA; Letter Club
 RODNEY JOHNSON—DECA
 WALLACE JOHNSON—Band (President); Orchestra (Treasurer); Choir; Boys' Club; Student Council; Monitor
 WINSTON JOHNSON—Boys' Club (Treasurer); Band; Orchestra; Choir; Monitor
 ALTON JONES—Letter Club
 CAROLYN JONES—Girls' League Representative; Work Study; Track; Jr. Red Cross; Volleyball; LOOKOUT; DECA
 ELAINE JONES—Girls' League; Jr. Red Cross; Track; Basketball
 GLORIA JONES—DECA (Vice-President); Cheerleader; Weaver Night; Girls' League
 HELGA JONES—Girls' League; Dance Club
 KAREN JONES—Band (Head Majorette); Girls' League
 LINWORTH JONES—Boys' Club; Freshman Football; C.T.P.
 SUSAN KANE—Choir (Secretary); C.T.P.; Girls' League
 NANCY KATZ—Girls' League; Choir; LOOKOUT
 STUART KATZ—LOOKOUT Editor-in-Chief; Biology Club; Chess Club (Captain); Student Council; Honor Society
 HARVEY KELLY—Senior Class President; Track (Captain); Choir (Vice-President); Student Council

JEFFREY KENDALL—Letter Club; LOOKOUT; J.V. Football; Biology Club
 LAWRENCE KITCHENS—Football; Monitor; Boys' Club
 JACOB KLIEBACK—Intramural Basketball; Boys' Club
 SHANITA KNIGHT—Girls' League; Business Club
 JACK KOMISAR—LOOKOUT (Headline Editor); REVIEW; Honor Society
 SUSAN KOPEL—Dramatic Club (Vice-President); LOOKOUT (Assistant Feature Editor); Honor Society (Vice-President); Girls' League; Biology Club; French Club
 RICHARD KORNBRATH—Honor Society (President); Ski Club; J.V. Football; PORTAL Editorial Board
 FRANK KOZLOWSKI—Track; Rifle Club; Biology Club
 STEPHEN KRAMER—Honor Society; LOOKOUT; Orchestra; Band; Choir; Modern Singing Group; Chess Club
 DAVID KRUMHOLZ—Senior Boys' Treasurer; A.V.A.; Dramatic Club; Honor Society (Treasurer); Ski Club (Vice-President); Math Club; Radio Club; LOOKOUT (Circulation Manager); Scoreboard Chairman
 ARTHUR LAMBERT—Football; Homeroom Representative; C.T.P.
 ROBERT LEVINE—Boys' Club; F.P.A.
 MICHAEL LEVY—Tennis; PORTAL Photo Editor; Honor Society; Letter Club; F.P.A.
 DEBORAH LEWIS—Business Club; Girls' League; DECA
 NOLAN LEWIS—Baseball; Basketball; Letter Club; J.V. Football
 PAUL LEWIS—Boys' Club
 CHARLES LIEBERMAN—Boys' Club

George Payne and Ulysses Whitehead collaborate in senior English.



YVONNE LIVINGSTON—Girls' Leader Corps; Choir; DECA (Store Manager)

JOHN LOBON—Letter Club; Boys' Club; Football; Baseball

RONALD LOBON—Letter Club; Boys' Club; Track; Football; J.V. Basketball

SHEILA LONG—Choir; Booster Club; C.T.P.; Girls' League

CONNIE LOVE—Girls' League

GEORGE LUKACH—Boys' Club; Letter Club; J.V. Basketball; Golf; J.V. Football

GERALDINE LUMPKIN—Girls' Leader Corps; Girls' League; Basketball; Track; Volleyball; Work Training

STEPHEN MAHER—DECA; Boys' Club; Boys' Leader Corps

DIANA MANKE—Girls' League

GLORIA MARK—Girls' League; Jr. Red Cross; Business Club; Homeroom Representative

LOIS MARSHALL—Business Club (Secretary); Girls' League

GEORGE MARTIN—Football; Monitor

ROBERT MARTIN—Ski Club; Boys' Club

FRED MARTINO—Boys' Club; Boys' Leader Corps

BARBARA MATTLESON—Girls' League; Modern Language Club; French Club; Honor Society; C.T.P.

SUSAN MAYEROWICZ—Girls' League; Dramatic Club; Sophomore Class Secretary; French Club; Future Teachers' Club

RICHARD MAZIARZ—Boys' Club; Baseball; J.V. Football; Letter Club

WILLIAM McCOY—Boys' Club

WALTER McCREE—Boys' Club; PORTAL Business Board; Honor Society

DEBORAH McGEE—Girls' League; Dance Club; Work Study

JOHN McMAHON—Boys' Club Representative; Baseball

PHYLLIS McMEANS—Girls' League; Basketball; Volleyball

JOSEPH MELLOW—Boys' Club; Work Study at Aetna Life Insurance

FRANCIS MENARD—Biology Club; Boys' Club; Junior Achievement (Company Treasurer); A.V.A.; Work Study at Traveler's Research Center

GAIL MICHELSON—Band; Orchestra; Honor Society; Girls' League

FRANK MILLER—Football; Letter Club; Monitor

RONALD MILLER—Boys' Club; Letter Club; Golf; French Club

CECIL MILLS—Boys' Leader Corps; Boys' Club; Indoor Track; Homeroom Representative

SHEILA MINK—Work Training; C.T.P.; Girls' League

JOHN MINYARD—DECA

LEON MIRSKY—Boys' Club

BRENDA MITCHELL—Girls' Leader Corps (Treasurer); Junior Class Vice-President; Student Council; Jr. Red Cross; PORTAL Business Board; Honor Society; Ski Club; Girls' League

DEBORAH MITCHELL—Girls' League; Business Club (Treasurer)

MICHAEL MITCHELL—Basketball; Letter Club; Boys' Club; Homeroom Representative; DECA; Jr. Red Cross

VELMA MITCHELL—Work Study at Connecticut Mutual; Girls' League; Business Club

BETTY MONTS—Girls' League; Business Club; Work Study

BEVERLY MONTS—Girls' League



John Lobon receives a gift watch from Mr. Bill Savitt for football.

DOUGLAS MORGAN—Basketball; Football; Letter Club

PHILIP MORGAN—Boys' Club; DECA (President); Book Store (Manager)

BRENDA MORRIS—Girls' League

HENRY MOSES—A.V.A.; Art-Crafts Club; Chess Club; Golf; Ceramics Club; Boys' Leader Corps; Boys' Club

EDWARD MOYNIHAN—DECA; Boys' Club; Leader Corps; Printing Club

JAMES MULLEN—DECA; Boys' Club

RICHARD NADEAU—Boys' Club; Leader Corps; Biology Club; French Club

ABNER NELMS—Work Study; DECA; J.V. Football; Choir; Boys' Club; Jr. Red Cross

EARL NEWELL—Boys' Club; Football; Student Council; Monitor; Letter Club

JAKE NEWMAN—J.V. Football; Homeroom Representative; J.C.C.; Biology Club; LOOKOUT Business Board

CYNTHIA NEWTON—Girls' League; Drill Team; C.T.P.; Work Study at Aetna; Homeroom Representative

STEPHANIE NICHOLAS—Girls' Leader Corps (Secretary); Business Club; Dance Club; Girls' League

CAROL NILSON—Girls' League; Work Study

MARILYN NIXON—Girls' League; Cheerleader; Modern Language Club; Honor Society

BRENDA NORMAN—Girls' League; Drill Team; Dance Club; Volleyball

JAMES NURSE—Boys' Club; Leader Corps; Biology Club

YOLANDA OWENS—Work Study at Security Insurance; Girls' League Representative; Jr. Red Cross; LOOKOUT Business Board; Booster Club; Homeroom Representative; Dramatic Club; Fashion Show Model

FRANK PALMER—Boys' Club (Secretary); Football Co-Captain; Track Co-Captain; Letter Club

GREGORY PARKER—Work Study at Aetna Life Insurance

WALTER PARKER—Monitor; Boys' Club

ANITA PATTERSON—Basketball; Volleyball; Girls' League; DECA

DOROTHY PATTERSON—Girls' Leader Corps; Girls' League Representative; Cheerleader; Archery; Volleyball; Homeroom Representative; Junior Prom Committee

PAULA PATTERSON—Cheerleader (Co-Captain); Booster Club; Weaver Night; Volleyball; Girls' League Representative; Letter Club

GABRIELLE PERRY—Business Club; Archery Club; Girls' League; Basketball; Volleyball; Dance Club

MELANIE PETROSSI—Girls' League; Leader Corps; Future Teachers' Club; Future Nurses' Club; Booster Club; Band; Orchestra

BEVERLY PLASSICK—Honor Society (Secretary); Leader Corps; LOOKOUT; Orchestra; Band; Girls' League; Biology Club

MICHAEL POLITE—Basketball; Homeroom Representative

JOSE PORTAL—Honor Society; Boys' Club

CYNTHIA REDDEN—Girls' League Representative; Jr. Red Cross; Booster Club; Biology Club

JANE REILLY—Art-Crafts Club; Ski Club; French Club; Girls' League; F.P.A.; Jr. Red Cross

WILLIAM RICHARDSON—Work Study at Hotel America; Monitor; J.V. Football; J.V. Basketball

ODELL ROBERTS—Boys' Club; DECA

CYNTHIA ROSE—Girls' League Representative; French Club; Bowling Club; Jr. Red Cross; Art-Crafts Club; Choir

MARLENE ROSEMOND—Girls' League; DECA

STEPHEN ROSENTHAL—LOOKOUT (News Editor); Dramatic Club (President); Honor Society

EDWARD ROZYN—Boys' Club; Letter Club; Soccer

JEFFREY RUDOLPH—A.V.A.; Boys' Club; Radio Club

DARRYL RYAN—Work Study at Sage-Allen's

ALAN SACK—Honor Society; Boys' Club; Art-Crafts Club; Chess Club

DAVID SACK—Biology Club; Dramatic Club; Boys' Club; Honor Society

LORRIE SCOTT—LOOKOUT Business Board; Girls' Leader Corps (President); Girls' League (Fashion Show Co-ordinator); Cheerleader; Weaver Night

LYNN SCHWARTZBERG—Work Study at Aetna Life Insurance; Girls' League; Booster Club (Vice-President); Business Club

DAVID SELTZER—A.V.A. (Secretary); Boys' Club

SHARON SHADD—Girls' League

CEDRIC SHAW—Work Study at Appels Printing & Mailing

DEBORAH SHOR—Girls' League; Ski Club; German Club; Honor Society

RICHARD SIEDMAN—A.V.A. (Captain); Boys' Club

SOPHIE-JANE SIKORA—Girls' League; Rifle Club; Art-Crafts Club

NEAL SINGER—Boys' Club; F.P.A.

ELI SKORA—Boys' Club; Soccer; F.P.A.

HYACINTH SKYERS—Girls' League

LEONA SMITH—Booster Club; Dance Club; Girls' League; Business Club; DECA

POLLY SMITH—Art Club & Drama Club at Northfield

DIANE SPECTOR—Homeroom Representative; Girls' League Representative; Ski Club; Modern Language Club; Honor Society

IVETT SPENCE—Girls' League; Drill Team (Captain)

TONI SPICER—Girls' League; Business Club; DECA

ERIC SPUNGIN—Honor Society; Boys' Club; F.P.A. (Treasurer); LOOKOUT; Sophomore Class Treasurer

A sliderule is essential for chemistry problems according to Jose Portal and David Krumholz.



CAROLE STAMM—Girls' League; Booster Club; Future Teachers' Club; Junior Prom Committee; Track; Weaver Night

LOIS STONE—Girls' League Representative; Homeroom Representative; Drill Team; Basketball; Track; Girls' Leader Corps; Booster Club; Weaver Night

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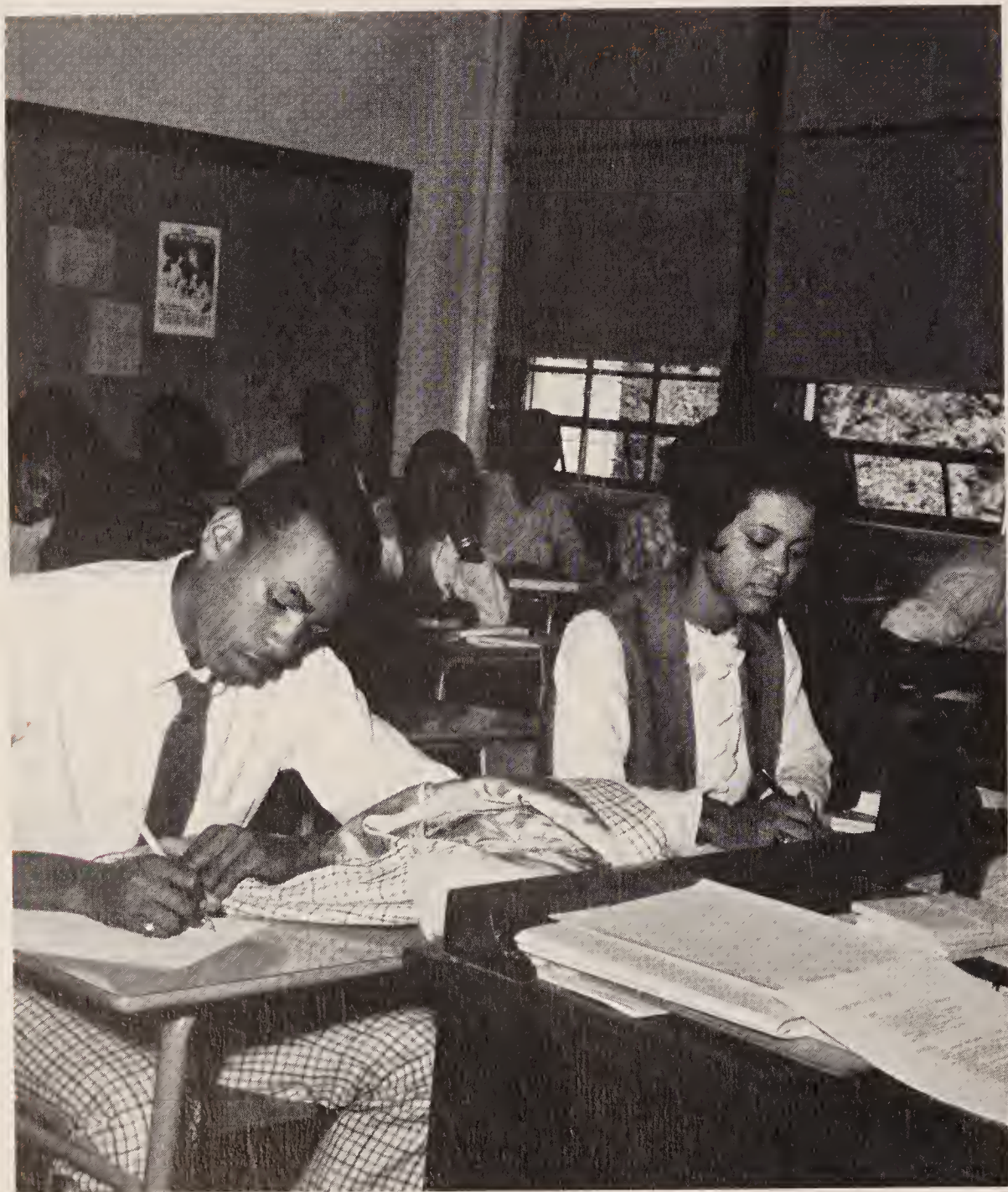
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The maze of college catalogues attracts Cynthia Rose.





Academics

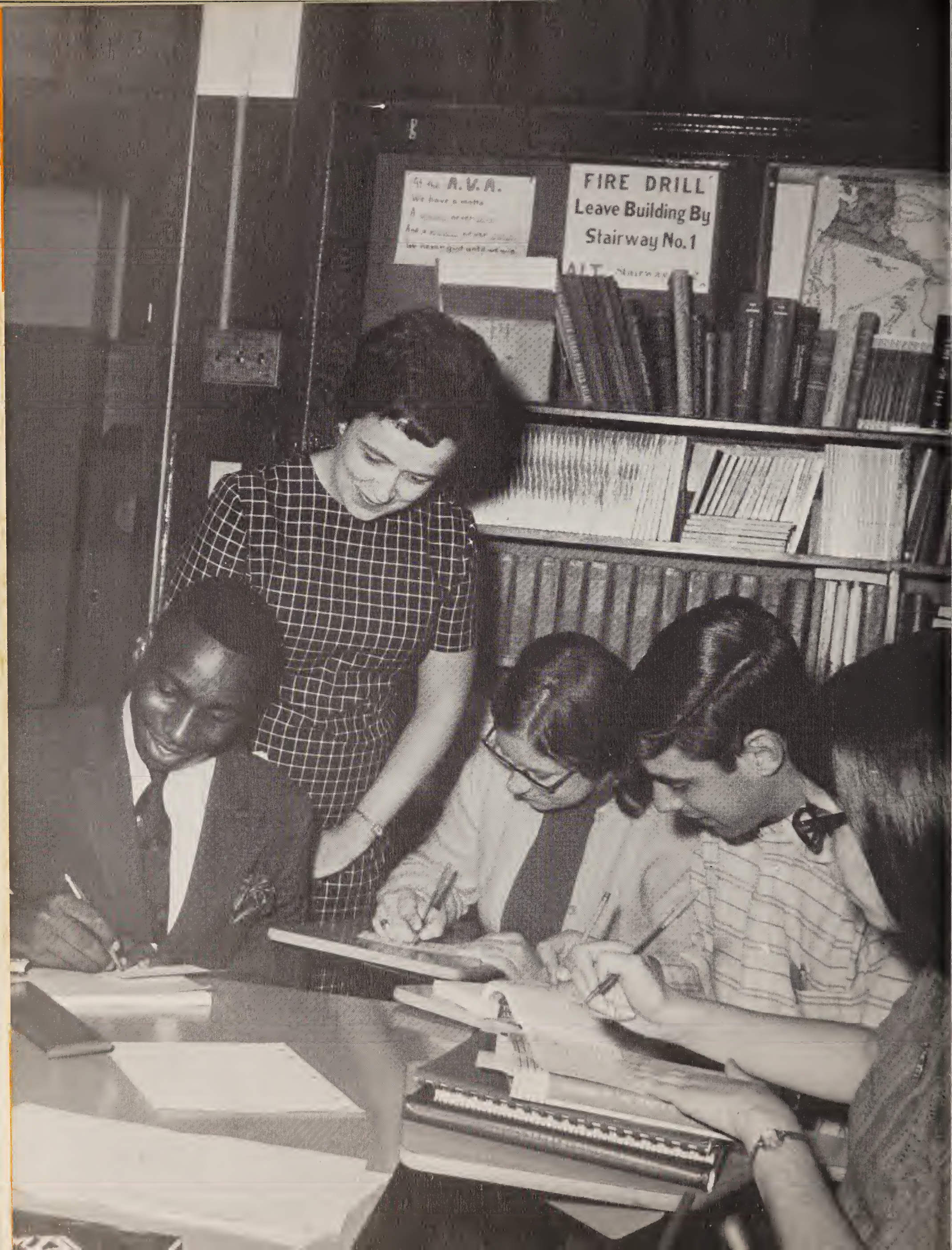
Academics prove that Weaver is mellow by giving students the opportunities to learn, each according to his own interests and abilities. Courses range from practical to theoretical and, as curriculum teams continue to complete their work, additional courses are added. New techniques of learning intrigue students. A class in Problems of Democracy, for example, studied a Supreme Court test case, *Beauharnais vs. Illinois*, by putting it into play form, giving seniors the various roles such as the judge and arresting officer, and making a video tape of the results. This tape is now a part of a collection at the University of Hartford film center. Students themselves conducted studies of monopolies, trusts, and labor by planning their own lectures and work sheets, arranging for special speakers, film strips and movies, and even writing their own quizzes and evaluations. In classes such as these, students learn by actually planning their own classes.

Far left: Arthur Lambert and Yvonne Livingston learn principles of merchandizing and retailing in Distributive Education.

Center: Ralph Hall, Donna White, Gloria Jenkins and Regina Bell form faces from clay.

Left: In art class, Jane Reilly prepares a copper enameled pin for baking.





Seniors cite Mr. Andrews and Miss MacDonnell

Outstanding teachers are those who challenge their students, challenge them by planting an idea in their minds and helping them to develop it. Expecting the best from their students, they tend to draw out the best.

Weaver is fortunate to have such a teacher. By setting fair standards for her students and then by giving them help to reach these goals, she has taught her classes to strive to produce quality work. Her clear mind enables them to penetrate a maze of facts and arrive at an insight which will hold these facts in their proper perspective. Her sense of humor cuts through the trivial and makes learning a memorable experience. The Class of 1968, in warmest appreciation, thanks the outstanding teacher who helped them interpret history, Miss Mary MacDonnell.

The years of high school are years of decisions. From the day of entering as new freshmen to the day of leaving as graduating seniors, the class has faced endless questions: Can I hold my grades and take a part-time job? Should I take American History this year or put it off until next? Which school will give me the background I need? Should I enlist now or wait to be drafted? Does my English teacher really mean that failure notice?

But now the high school days are over and the first decisions have been made. The class recognizes the man who, with his unlimited experience and quiet air of assurance, helped to shape these decisions, the man who gave them the confidence to stand by themselves. The Class of 1968 gratefully thanks this man, Mr. Charles Andrews.



Always ready to help, Miss MacDonnell works with Jake Newman, Susan Kane, Jay Ginsberg and Debbie Shor.

Jacob Klieback gets advice from Mr. Andrews on college applications.

Weaver tries a modern approach to urban problems



Mr. Fish first watched the football team at the Jamboree.

Today's urban schools find themselves in a critical situation. In general, they are so large that they provide little contact between students, faculty and administration. Their student bodies are composed of populations which are mixed racially, socio-economically, and intellectually. While this variety is desirable, their structures often fail to handle the deadlocks which can also result from it.

Weaver, classified as a racially mixed urban school, faces many of the same problems which confront similar schools. To solve some of the problems created by size, therefore, the administration instituted the house system last fall which divided Weaver into three separate houses, each with its own vice-principal. They did this in the hope that they could clear the channels of communication between the administration, faculty and students. In addition, they added a new vice-principal, Mr. Robert Fish, who assumed responsibility for the newly formed Gamma house. Therefore, by changing structurally, Weaver has actually taken a modern approach to answer the problems of the urban school. Through changes such as the house system, Weaver attempts to meet the needs of Hartford students.



Mr. Melrose briefs two student teachers, Mr. Herbert Sargent and Mr. Mark Trout.

Weaver's four administrators are Mr. Ezra Melrose, Mr. Robert Fish, Miss Anita Roche and Mr. Nicholas Coracci.



Man's thoughts expressed meaningfully



The English Department includes Mr. Arthur von Roemer, Mrs. Margaret Leonard, Mrs. Mary Gilbertson, Mrs. Stephanie Nitschke, Mr. Paul Eukers, Mr. Philip Rice, Mr. Albert DeBonis, Mr. George Devine and Miss Rachel Lindenthal.



Mr. D'Amato keeps watch on Richard Nadeau's work.

Mrs. Hennessy helps Yolanda Owens, Mary Ellen Cyr and Tyrone Cannon enjoy THE MAYOR OF CASTERBRIDGE.



through literature, composition, speech



Although the English Department is composed of many unique teachers, each with his own individual areas of interest, the department as a whole emphasizes the same thing—communication of thoughts. While the artist expresses himself through the paint brush and the musician through his music, the writer, whether he be Hemingway or an ordinary high school senior, finds release for his thoughts in words, both oral and written. The English Department works to teach students to use their words most effectively.

The body of literature represents the growth and artistic expression of ideas. From classical writers such as Plato and Sophocles through Shakespeare to the modern writers such as Faulkner and Salinger, authors have set down their thoughts on life in a significant and meaningful way. By becoming practiced observers of this material for thought and models for expression, students of literature can comprehend, judge and refine their own values and attitudes toward life and the people around them.

Composition offers students the chance to define their own thoughts, organize them in a logical manner and put them into words. Oral work, difficult to carry on in the classroom, attempts to show that it is flexibility in language that is most important. The language which a person uses, whether formal or colloquial, depends on many factors, including situation, purpose and result, and the most effective speaker is one who can readily change the levels of his speech with each new situation and moment.

Literature, composition and oral work, therefore, function as tools to increase powers of communication.



The English Department includes Miss Catherine Bailey, Mr. Francis D'Amato, Miss Eluned Roberts, Mr. Walter Drew, Miss Kathleen Gallagher, Mrs. Mary-Frances Hennessy, Miss Elaine Bessette, Mr. Fritz Tietze and Mr. John Hendsey.



Displays, concerts brighten up daily life



Mr. Arthur Levine conducts a morning rehearsal.



Two members of the Music Department are Mrs. Elizabeth Martin and Mr. Robert Dean.

Veronica Christie and Shirley Hansley polish a pin in art class.

The Art and Music Departments provide enjoyment not only for students enrolled in art or music courses but for the entire school. The Art Department, through work in ceramics, painting, metals and sculpture, brightens the school with displays of its work in the showcases and also with decorations of fashion design on the bulletin boards. The Music Department entertains students at rallies, games, assemblies and concerts. At rallies and games, the band provides lively encouragement for the team and student body. The orchestra and choir entertain at the Christmas concert with a collection of sacred music and traditional carols and Christmas songs. The choir had the additional task this year of helping to teach the Alma Mater to members of Alpha, Beta, and Gamma houses at separate house assemblies. One of the highlights of this year's musical program was an exchange concert with the choirs of Windsor High School which took place in December.



The Art Department includes Mr. Frank Mancuso, Mr. John Preu (seated), Miss Karen McCombe and Mr. John Karrer.

Odell Roberts and Yvonne Livingston staff the bookstore run by DECA.

Lois Marshall increases her typing speed.



Bookstore run by D.E.C.A.

In keeping with its philosophy to prepare students for the practical aspects of the business world, the Business Department sponsors a course called Distributive Education. Taught by Mr. Perry, the course covers many aspects of retailing. Outside of the classroom itself, DECA members operate the bookstore themselves and attend various meetings including a fall weekend conference in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Students also learn other phases of business. Typing and stenography teach useful office skills. Bookkeeping gives an overall view of the financial aspects of small business and an introduction into the workings of big business. Many students trained in the department go directly into business after graduation.





Carolyn Holden and Stephanie Nicholas decrease typing errors.



The Business Department includes Mr. Vincent Husovsky (chairman), Miss Jayne Mazner, Mrs. Josephine D'Orsi, Mrs. Jeannine Gerard, Mrs. Jean Devine, Mrs. Constance Houde, Mr. Arthur McLaughlin and Mr. Bernard Rosen.

Mrs. Heslin studies an article on Russia with Gilbert Hampton and Valerie Astwood.

Susan Kane meets with Miss MacDonnell, chairman of the History Department, in her office.





New offerings broaden scope of curriculums

The History Department added many courses this year to broaden the scope of its offerings. In order to achieve this, the department created a senior course called the American Mind to supplement the junior year of American History. Developing Nations, a second new course, replaced Civics. World History I and II, a two year program, dealt with both ancient and modern history. World Civilization took the place of the World History course. Field trips supplemented class studies. In December, for example, the members of the American Mind and American History classes went to Sturbridge Village to supplement their sections on colonial studies and, in January, several American History classes attended a matinee performance of *Gone With the Wind*.

The Foreign Language Department also developed new techniques for teaching language. They piloted a special program for French I students which consisted of three parts: control, experiment and tradition. The department continued to offer courses in German, Spanish, Latin and French.



Left: The History Department includes (seated) Miss Susan Fippinger, Miss Mary Ellen Long, Mrs. Mary Heslin, Miss Mary MacDonnell, (standing) Mr. Edward Knuerek, Mrs. Marilyn Schwedel, Mrs. Hazel Fitting, Miss Gloria Garilli and Mr. Alan Mooney.

Far left: The Foreign Language Department includes Mr. John Hendsey, Miss Frances Mullans, Mr. Joseph Hilbert, Mrs. Regina Mitnick, Miss Sharon Buckley, Mr. Richard Merrill and Mr. Fritz Tietze.

Right: The Guidance Department includes (seated Mrs. Gladys Willey, Miss Jeannine Belisle, Miss Rosa Jennings, Miss Ann Nelson, (standing) Mr. John Shea, Mr. Edwin Holland, Miss Donna Adcock, Mr. George Thomas and Mr. Charles Andrews.

Center: Miss Adcock, chairman, consults a permanent record for needed information.

Far right: Mr. Andrews checks a catalogue with Neal Singer.



Mrs. Aida Casarella functions as the secretary.

Gloria Jones talks with Miss Nelson, senior girls' counselor.





Weaverites seek counselor's help

Counseling is not an easy job. On the contrary, it is one of the most difficult tasks in today's urban schools. Being responsible for a great number of students with widely varied interests, backgrounds and goals forces the counselor to treat each student as a unique individual. By listening, commenting and questioning, the counselors help the students to see what their potentials are and how they can best put them to use in an interesting field. In most instances, if the counselor is not familiar with the particular field, he will refer the students to someone who is. In addition, he encourages students to take advantage of any outside contacts they can make which would give them further information about their fields. The senior counselors, Miss Nelson and Mr. Andrews, have often arranged for students to find jobs and to enroll in the Work Training or Work Study programs. For those who plan to attend college, they have helped with applications and interviews. Students should not forget that the material and counselors remain available, but the individual student must take the initiative to use the facilities wisely.





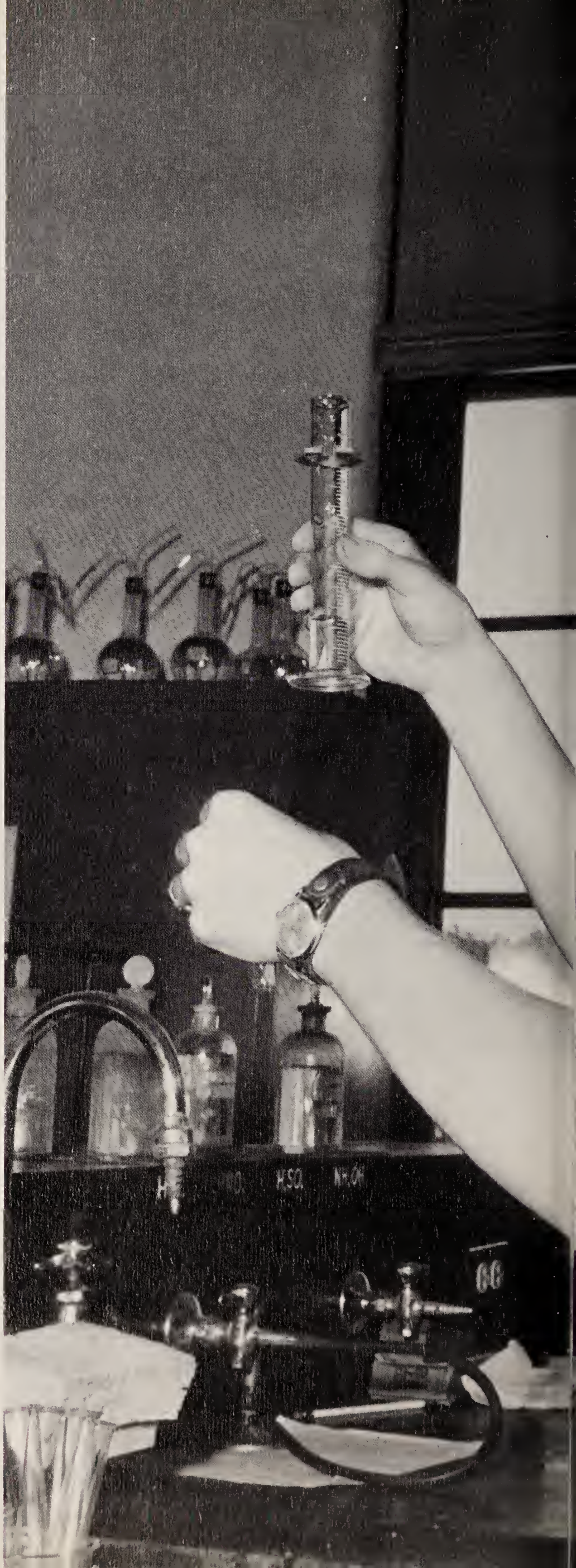
Careful not to spill a drop, Danielle Dion works over the test tubes.

Space age demands top scientific minds

Since the advent of the space age, the importance of the study of mathematics and science has vastly increased. Basic knowledge of these fields is now as necessary for the ordinary layman as it once was for just scientists and engineers. News flashes bombard contemporary man with stories of startling developments in drugs, space technology and simple consumer products. For anyone to sort out this technical information, he must understand the scientific fundamentals behind these improvements. In order to budget his funds intelligently, consumers must know how to compute taxes, interest rates on loans and carrying charges for buying on credit.

To meet these needs, the Mathematics Department offers courses in elementary and advanced algebra, geometry and computing machines. The Science Department, insisting on quality work, teaches the basics of science including biology, physics and chemistry.

Only by learning as much as possible about the world around him can the average citizen be well informed and able to manage his funds efficiently.



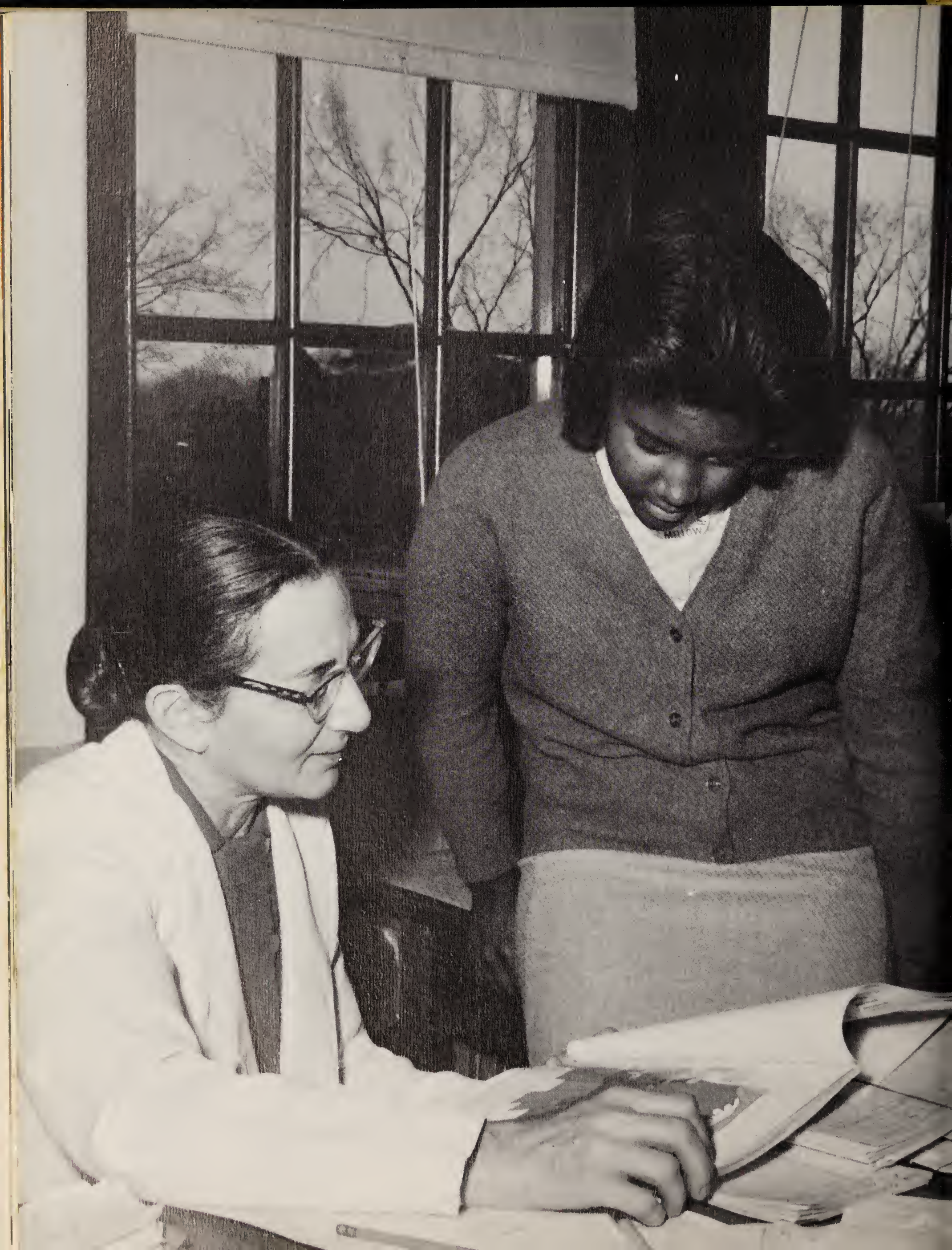


The Science Department includes (seated) Miss Elizabeth Sawyer (chairman), Miss Rose Paternostro, (standing) Mr. Lee Parandes, Mr. Thomas Straite, Mrs. Mary Jean Faulkner, Mr. Spencer Schaller, Mr. Gary Sega, Mr. Booker Holton, Mrs. Mary Levy and Mr. Gilbert Stuart.



The Math Department includes Mr. Curtis Manns, Mr. George King, Mr. Robert Tetreault, Mrs. Joseph Tumillo, Miss Sheila Turner, Mrs. Marie Gubitz, Mr. Joseph Beidler, (seated) Mr. Samuel Bronstein (chairman) and Mrs. Alice Burstein.

Gregory Parker knows that the success of his experiment depends on precision.



Beavers flock to nurse; temperatures normal



Mrs. Ferguson and Mr. Worth head Work Training and Work Study.

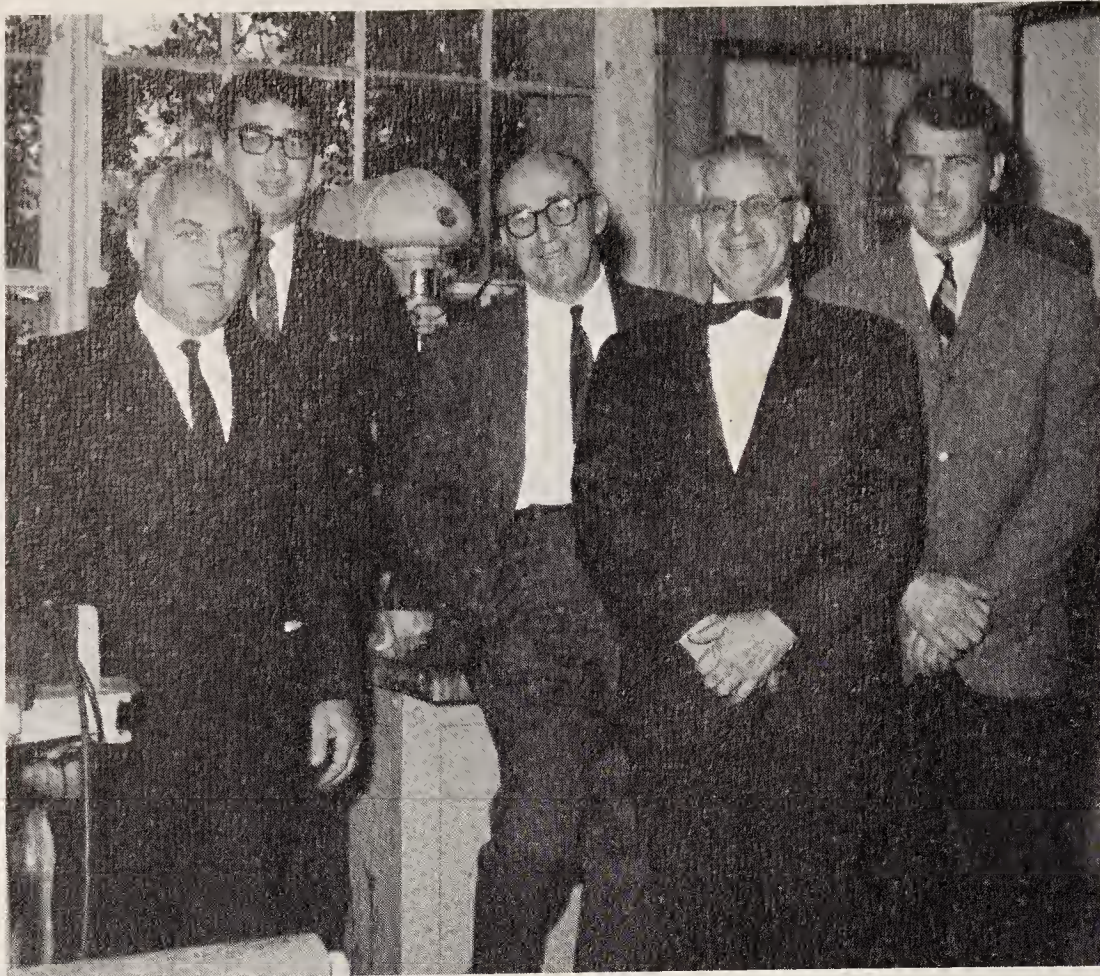
Where do students go when they feel the sniffles coming on? To the nurse. Where do they go when any non-medical problems come up? To the office. Mrs. Garber, the school nurse, and Mrs. Petruvich's office staff are indispensable members of the school. Mrs. Garber efficiently handles the health records and deals with daily illnesses while the office secretaries keep the front office functioning smoothly.

Where do students go when they want to enroll in the Work Study or Work Training programs? To Mr. Worth and Mrs. Ferguson. Through their help, many students have been dismissed early from school to work at local firms such as the Aetna and Connecticut General. At the same time that the Work Study students are earning money, they are also earning credits toward graduation. Work Training students, paid by federal funds, hold jobs provided for them by the Work Training program.



The secretarial staff includes Mrs. Blanche Sack, Mrs. Helen Petruvich, Mrs. Lillian Roznar and Miss Marguerita Claffey.

Sharon Lewis visits Mrs. Garber's health office.



The Industrial Arts Department includes Mr. John Alibrio, Mr. Richard Aubuchon, Mr. Frank Steeves (chairman), Mr. Howard Hill and Mr. Larry Shea.



Surrounded by his class, Mr. Steeves works out a problem in mechanical drawing.

Mr. Shea shows Richard Badeau and J. T. Bell the finer points of engine tune-ups.





The Home Economics Department includes Mrs. Elizabeth Gammons and Mrs. Gladys Wallace.

Basic instruction sharpens skills

Statistics have shown that people who are trained in the practical aspects of daily life have less trouble coping with everyday, small problems which are apt to occur. The Industrial Arts Department, therefore, headed by Mr. Steeves, offers courses to boys in power mechanics, woodworking, mechanical drawing and printing. Besides printing all of the passes needed for the school to function, the boys turn out tickets for dances and programs for various stage productions. These activities give the boys practical experience and save school funds as well.

The Home Economics Department, which offers courses in sewing and cooking, also prepares girls in a practical sense. Toward the end of the year, the girls provide all of the elaborate refreshments for the Junior Tea. A useful course taught by Mrs. Gammons, Social and Family Living, gives the girls a chance to discuss all matters pertinent to their social lives and futures as homemakers. By studying now, they prevent problems later.

Library stocks outstanding collection of Negro studies

In order to serve the interests of the students of Weaver, Miss Sullivan, librarian, compiled a bibliography of Negro literature, both fiction and non-fiction, during the past year. With titles ranging from James Baldwin's *Go Tell It On The Mountain* to Booker T. Washington's *Up From Slavery*, the list forms one of the best collections in the area.

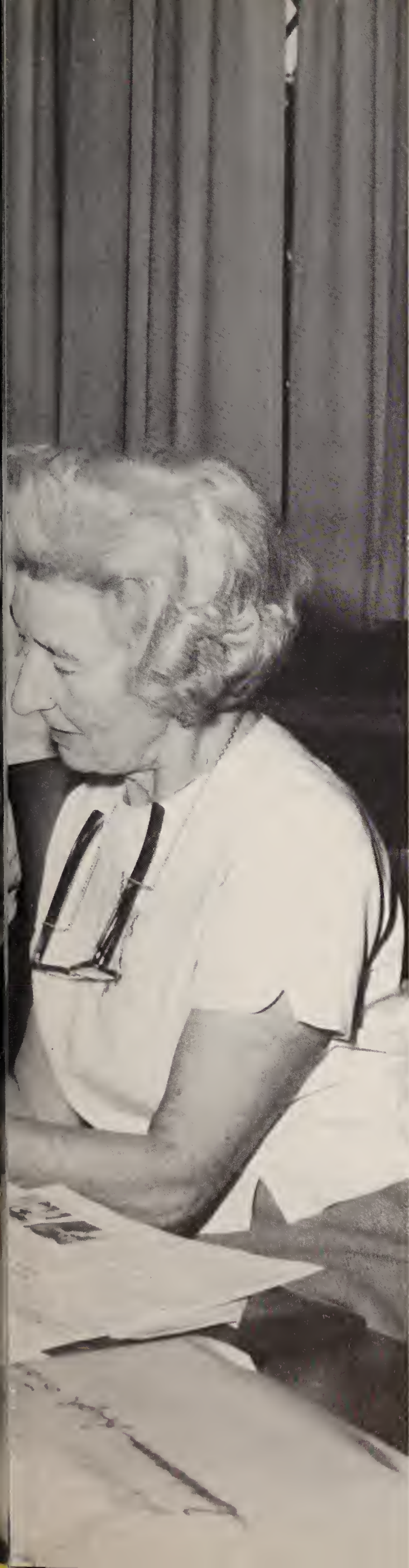
Other services available to students include Mr. Clifford and Miss Calhoun, social workers, Miss Miller, the psychological examiner, and Mrs. Winegard, the speech teacher. From within his expanded office, Mr. Szandrocha continues to direct all audio-visual activities, sending films, overhead projectors and recordings into the classrooms. The Physical Education Department, despite the late delivery of the gym divider and the subsequent threat of co-ed gym classes, carried on its program of body exercise.

Dorothy Owens asks Miss Sullivan a question in the library.



Mr. Timothy Clifford meets often with students as the school's social worker.



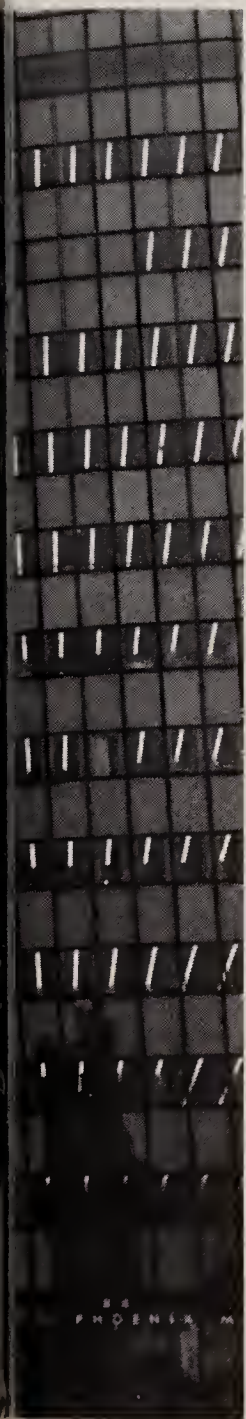


The Physical Education Department includes (seated) Mr. John Lambert, Mrs. Aida Schumey, Mr. Colin Wilson, (standing) Miss Susan Ouellette, Mrs. Marilyn Strong, Mr. Frank Scelza and Mr. Philip Kearney.



Mr. John Szandrocha and Franz Redler check over a filmstrip in the Audio-Visual room.





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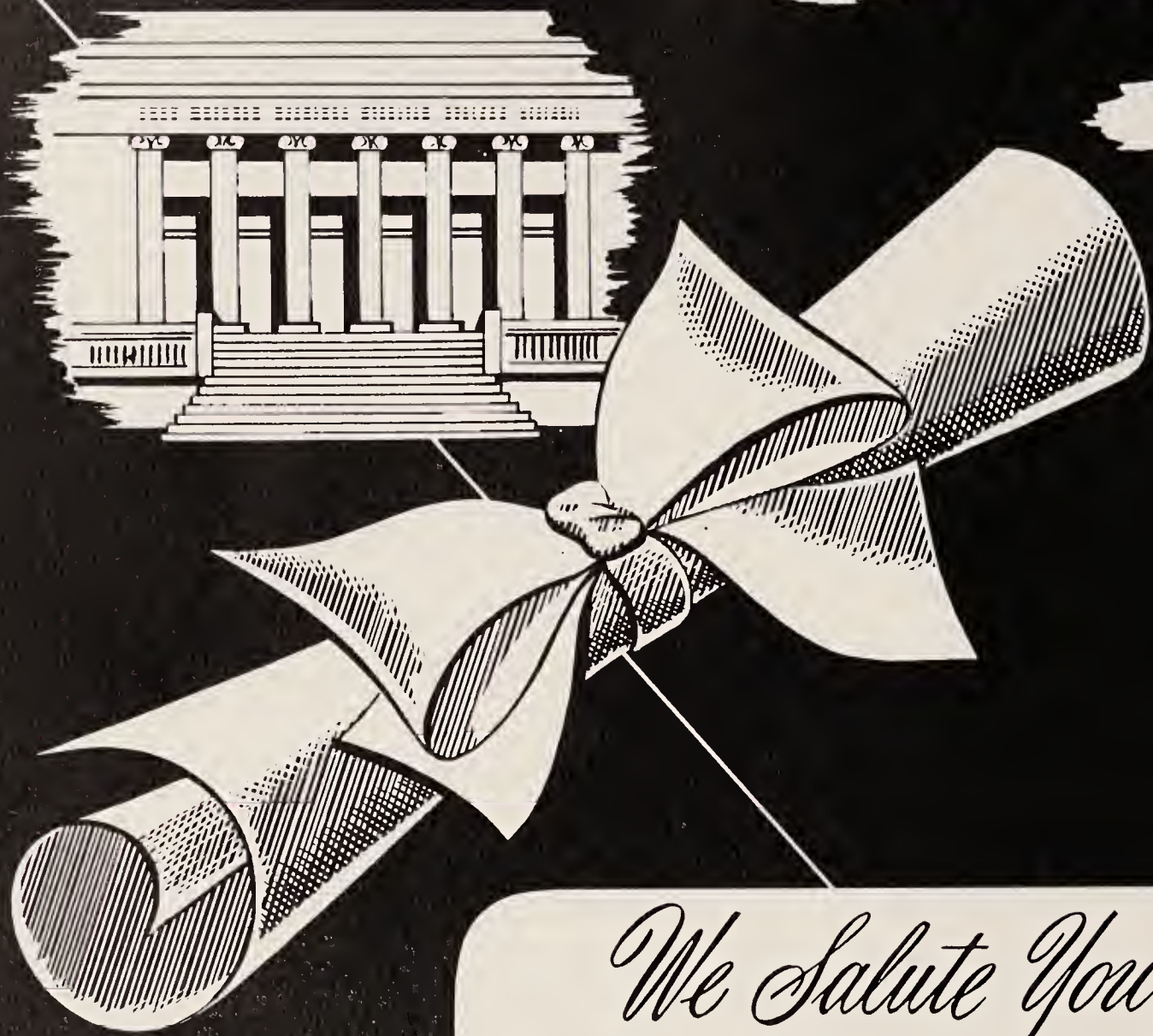
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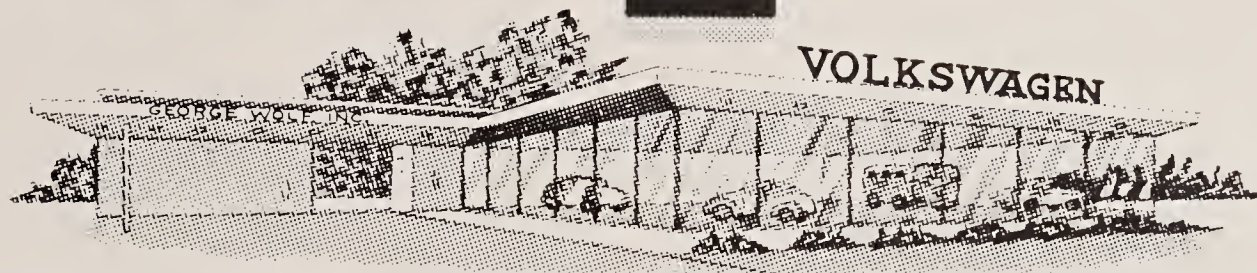
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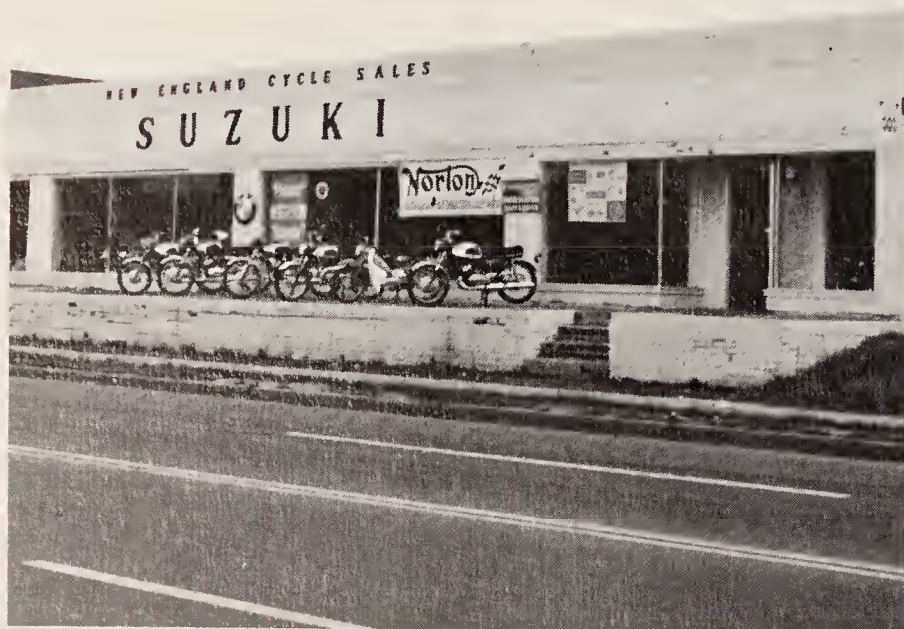
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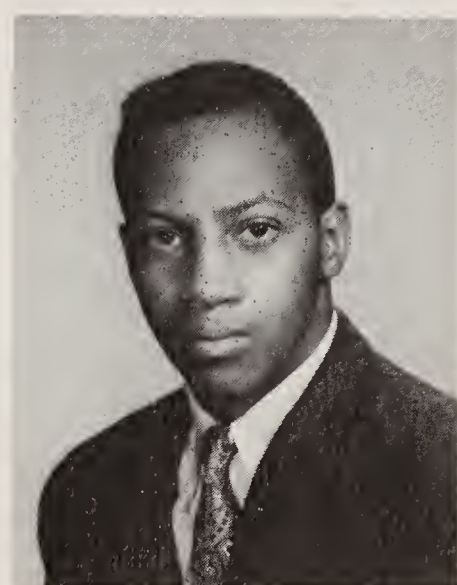
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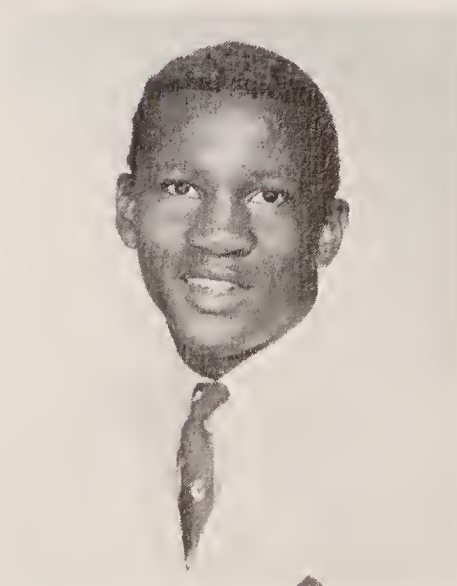
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